

# EIGHT INDICTED BY OHIO GRAND JURY

## Giese And Kemp Acquitted Of Conspiracy

### S. JURY OUT 45 MINUTES IN DRY LAW TRIAL

Former Outagamie-co Sheriff and His Deputy Are Cleared in Milwaukee

ELLY TO BE SENTENCED  
Former Turnkey Admits Guilt but Fails to Prove Charges Against Pair

Milwaukee.—(P)—After nearly a week's trial, Fred W. Giese, ousted sheriff of Outagamie-co and his former deputy, Lothar Kemp, today were free of charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law.

Jury took but 45 minutes to act on the pair. They were accused seeking and accepting money in bootleggers and saloonkeepers' ward off raids. A third defendant, Dan Kelly, former jail turnkey, was cleared by the court.

Giese, pleaded guilty and testified for the government. His sentence was deferred.

He was removed from office by the administration of former v. Walter J. Kohler after a John hearing investigating assertions a "shakedown" racket sponsored the sheriff. The John De. testimony was used as a basis for the conspiracy charge.

Giese, already serving a term at Jupin prison, was brought to Milwaukee for the trial and testified there was an arrangement whereby the sheriff received two-thirds of monies collected from law violators.

The defense denied Kelly's testimony and stated if collections were made, the sheriff had no knowledge of them.

Instructing the jury yesterday, federal Judge F. A. Geiger told jurors to disregard Kelly's guilty plea as a basis for evidence a conspiracy existed and instructed the jury to decide for themselves what to give his testimony.

So and Kemp testified the case was a "frameup" and all of Kelly's stories of profit on money while the prosecution tried Kelly was made the "fall" by the sheriff and his deputy.

More than a score of witnesses, including many Outagamie-co saloonkeepers and bootleggers, were called to testify by the prosecution. Most of these witnesses told of paying bribe money, but their evidence failed to implicate Giese.

Many of the witnesses claimed that the "sheriff was it," but in many instances, they, the former turnkey cautioned not to speak to Giese about matter.

The case opened in federal court on Friday, May 1, and was in progress eight days.

A feature of the defense was the testimony of Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney, former district attorney and now coach at Lawrence college, he declared he thought the entire trial was a political frameup.

ANNOUNCE LOW BIDS  
ON GRADE PROJECTS

Two Appleton Firms Submit Lowest Figures on Three State Jobs

Madison—(P)—Low bidders were announced today by the highway commission on 10 grade separation projects. Contracts for the work will not be let until after the highway and unemployment commissions meet, and the governor approves them.

The projects, the county in which they are located, and the low bidder are:

Evansville viaduct, Rock-co.—H. C. Brogan, Milwaukee, \$1,564.25.

Drummond overhead, Bayfield-co.—Bystrom Brothers, Ashland, \$11,914.75.

Fox farm overhead, Shawano-co.—William Conway, Madison, \$20,554.60.

Grading overhead, Green-co.—H. C. Brogan, Milwaukee, \$8,336.60.

Powers overhead, Dodge-co.—Appleton Construction Co., Appleton, \$22,469.20.

Royalton overhead, Waupaca-co.—Garvey Weyenberg Construction Co., Appleton, \$16,393.50.

West Wisconsin Rapids overhead, Wood-co.—Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co., Appleton, \$18,336.60.

Welch overhead, Walworth-co.—H. C. Brogan, Milwaukee, \$55,380.80.

Ready for Flight



THOMAS ASH

### ASH FETED IN JAPAN ON EVE OF OCEAN HOP

#### Biggest Problem to Get Heavy Load of Fuel Into Air, Flier Avers

Samushiro, Japan.—(P)—The problem of getting the monoplane Pacific into the air with a ton and a half of fuel aboard was the chief concern tonight of Thomas Ash, Jr., American flier on the eve of his projected 4,400 miles solo non-stop flight to the United States.

A section of the beach runway here was planked for about 200 yards to give him a smooth start. After the plane shoots off the planked section it will taxi along the beach for a mile or more. Ash planned to attain a speed of 70 miles an hour before attempting to take it into the air.

"If I can only succeed in getting the plane off the ground with a ton and a half of fuel I will feel that half the battle will have been won," said the flier.

Samushiro meanwhile went out of its way to provide fitting farewell for the daring young American. Ten little Japanese Betsys Rosses sat up all night last night sewing, together numerous strips of red and white muslin and a lot of white stars on a blue field into something resembling an American flag. The emblem was used to decorate an evergreen arch erected by villagers over the roadway which Ash will take to board his plane.

The arch bore a welcome in both Japanese and English.

Fail to Find Bed

Authorities searched the village for a western style bed for Ash but failed to find one so the flier went to sleep on an improvised couch consisting of ten cotton stuffed Japanese mattresses, one piled on top of the other. He was a guest in the home of Keiji Hohirumake, headman of Misawa village, 18 miles from here.

A Japanese who once served as a cook in Seattle came here from Amori and prepared Ash's dinner. He also will provide an American breakfast after the scheduled take off at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

(5 p. m. Friday E. S. T.)

Upon arriving here Ash was handed a letter from the Samushiro headman saying the village considered the greatest honor to assist the flier in any way possible.

Peasants, fishermen and boy scouts laid the plane runway and refused to accept pay for their work. Kami Yoshida, a youth of Saitama prefecture, sent Ash a charm from a temple on Mount Takao and a letter saying the youth of Japan would be praying for his success.

The Democratic chieftain of his district was first elected to congress in 1918. He was defeated for reelection in the Harding landslide of 1921, but was returned to Washington in 1923 and since then his reelection had never been seriously doubted. He was particularly active as a member of the rivers and harbors committee.

Alvin J. Horn, department superintendent for the board of education, suggested use of some heavy gage quarter-inch wire he had at home.

A light was lowered into the well and by its rays the firemen manipulated the hooks, slipping first one, then the other under the child's arms.

"It appears I can't spend a penny," said Ash. "Even at Tachikawa airfield, where the mechanics worked days and nights on my motor, I expected a bill of at least \$800 but when they refused to take a cent, I never have experienced such courtesy. I wonder if I deserve all this attention and all this kindness."

DIDN'T APPLY FOR PRIZE

Seattle, Wash.—(P)—Thomas Ash, Jr., whose plane is poised for a proposed non-stop flight from Japan to the United States has not notified a committee here that he proposes to seek a \$25,000 prize for the first Japanese-Seattle non-stop trip.

Valentine Gephart, secretary of the National Aeronautic association of the United States, said Ash therefore would not receive the prize unless he has filed an application with the Imperial Japanese society. Gephart believes the Japanese society would notify the contest committee here if the application had been made.

John A. Buffelen, Tacoma captain and owner of the plane which Ash will use, said his contract with the flier called for a landing in the Puget Sound district. Buffelen said Ash was not bound to land in Tacoma.

Under the terms of the Seattle offer the prizes winner must land within 10 miles of Seattle.

START MOVE TO LIMIT LEGISLATIVE TERMS

Madison—(P)—Introduced by Senators George Blanchard, Edgerton; Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, and L. J. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, a resolution was before the senate today asking a constitutional change to limit legislative sessions from the first Tuesday in January to May 15. There is no time limit at present.

ROYALTY TO WED

Fontainebleau, France.—(P)—A representative of former King Alfonso today stated that Princess Beatrice, daughter of the exiled Spanish monarch, and Don Antonio Alvarez de Orleans, son of Don Alfonso of Orleans who is King Alfonso's cousin, will be married in November or December of this year.

The Saturday edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be off the press at noon tomorrow. Following its usual custom the newspaper will go to press early to give employees a half holiday on Memorial Day.

After delivering the address, the president will inspect the two-story rock structure where George Washington is buried.

### Stratosphere To Be Used In Future For Long Hops, Prof. Piccard Believes

#### CARLSON MURDER CASE PUT IN HANDS OF JURY

Chicago.—(P)—The murder trial of Carl Carlson, alias Frank Jordan, was given to the jury at 2:46 p. m. today. Judge John Praystal instructed the jurors they might return verdicts of acquittal, or conviction for murder, or manslaughter.

Carlson is accused of killing Police Officer Anthony Ruthy when arrested as a suspected fugitive bank robber. If convicted he faces any penalty from 14 years in prison to death in the electric chair.

Although delighted with the success of his balloon voyage to the stratosphere, Prof. Piccard's greatest regret is that he could not make certain measurements which Prof. Albert Einstein, his teacher, had requested him to make.

"As we started," Prof. Piccard said today, "the wind suddenly became weaker which meant that we rose much more rapidly than we had bargained for. Prof. Einstein had requested me to make certain measurements while we shot upward, but try as I would this proved impossible."

"Our measurements of cosmic rays, however, which have been previously had measured up to 27,000 feet, were carefully conducted up to 50,000 feet."

Asked what conclusions he had made from his measurements, Prof. Piccard replied: "I don't want to make a statement yet as to that." Dr. Piccard said in conversation with newspapermen that the stratosphere, which he claimed to have penetrated in an ascent of more than 50,000 feet, was the only practicable element for long-distance aviation.

"This can be done, however," he said, "only if the cabins are tight as tight as our gondola was."

When some of his interviewers suggested that they would like to accompany the scientist to the barbershop, he said, "I have a good laugh. Turn to page 10 col. 7

### OHIO CONGRESSMAN DIES IN CLEVELAND

#### Oxygen Administered in Vain Battle to Save Life of Charles A. Mooney

Cleveland.—(P)—Congressman Charles A. Mooney, Democratic representative of the 20th Ohio (Cleveland) district since 1923, died at his home today of lobar pneumonia.

Mooney, who was 52 years old, had been waging a losing battle against death since Wednesday. Oxygen was administered in the hope of rallying his stamina, but he steadily grew weaker.

The Democratic chieftain of his district was first elected to congress in 1918. He was defeated for reelection in the Harding landslide of 1921, but was returned to Washington in 1923 and since then his reelection had never been seriously doubted. He was particularly active as a member of the rivers and harbors committee.

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VON FRANTZIUS FREED OF ACCESSORY CHARGE

Chicago.—(P)—The charge of accessory before the fact to the murder of Alfred J. Linzle, Chicago Tribune reporter, against Peter Von Frantzius, firearms dealer, was dismissed today at the request of the state. The pistol used in the slaying last June of the report was alleged to have been sold by Von Frantzius to a Chicago gangster, Leo Brothers of St. Louis, was convicted and sentenced to 14 years.

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The chief executive's train will leave the capital this afternoon, reaching Philadelphia, in time for Mr. Hoover to have dinner tonight with the Union League club. Early Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, two of his secretaries, Theodore Joslin and Lawrence Quincy, and the White House physician, Dr. Joel T. Boone, he will motor to Valley Forge for the exercises.

After delivering the address, the president will inspect the two-story rock structure where George Washington is buried.

Lawyers REQUIRE LICENSE

Madison—(P)—The assembly yesterday passed a bill making practice of law in Wisconsin without a license a misdemeanor.

### Reappointed



WILLIAM F. SCHILLING

### OFFICIALS AND UTILITIES ARE LINKED IN QUIZ

Prosecutor Named in Six Indictments—Bribery, Blackmail Among Charges

CHARGE UTILITY RULE  
Others Accused in Connection With Sale of Property to County

Youngstown, Ohio.—(P)—Ten indictments naming eight persons were returned today by a special grand jury which for a month has been investigating relations of public officials and utilities here.

Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas, named in six indictments charging bribery for making appointments, for intimidating an officer, for embezzlement of public moneys, for blackmailing the Central Savings and Loan Company, for blackmailing Harry Engle, former traction commissioner, and for obtaining a signature under false pretenses.

One indictment named Albert Cooper, chairman of the Mahoning-co commissioners and chairman of the Federal Farm board.

The announcement of Schilling's reappointment came coincidental with the completion of Charles C. Teague's of his duties as vice chairman and fruit and vegetable member of the board. Teague submitted his resignation to President Hoover last week and it is expected to be accepted shortly. Schilling's term would have expired on June 15.

Teague expects to spend several weeks in the east before returning to his Santa Paula, Calif., home and his citrus farm business. He plans to visit his namesake home in Melrose.

Teague's term was for one year. Last June he agreed to remain six months more and later he was prevailed upon by Mr. Hoover to extend the time until June 1.

It was made vice chairman of the board upon the resignation of Alexander Legge, succeeding Vice Chairman Stone, who was elevated to the chairman.

One of his last official acts was to negotiate with the California Grape Control board on the latter's application for another loan to stabilize the grape business.

Another vacancy will be created on June 15, when the term of Samuel R. McElveen, grain member, expires.

McElveen, now in London where he attended the International Wheat conference, expects to retire to his Nebraska farm and culti-vate and the newspapers they controlled.

The article reviewed various testimony before a legislative committee that investigated state affairs in relation to the purported interest of Lea and Caldwell in the state government for the pecuniary aid of their "numerous private, separate and joint schemes, ventures and enterprises."

Lea and Caldwell, the article charged, were interested in having the state issue large amounts of highway bonds so that much of the proceeds might be deposited in banks in which they were interested and then borrowed and used for their "selfish, pecuniary advantage" regardless of the "resulting detriment and danger to the state."

Vatican authorities are said to insist that the Catholic action is pure and a religious body and that freedom from interference in its activities is guaranteed by the Lateran treaty.

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# France Helps U. S. Pay Tribute To Fallen Heroes Of World War

## HELPS BEDECK GRAVES FOUND ON HER SOIL

Memorial Day Takes on Aspect of National Holiday for French

Paris—(AP)—For the fourteenth time, the graves of American soldiers and sailors in France will be decorated tomorrow by representatives of the United States and the French public with simple ceremonies throughout the country in which they fought.

Through the agency of the American Overseas Memorial Day association, not a single tomb from the isolated ones near the Atlantic and Mediterranean, base ports of the A. E. F., to those grouped in the imposing battlefield cemeteries will be bereft of its tribute from the homeland.

A palm wreath, with a spike of poppies, a small American flag and another of the French tricolor, will decorate the last resting place of every soldier, sailor, marine, Red Cross or other auxiliary worker whose remains were buried here. Following the customs inaugurated during the war, French school children will add their own hand-gathered offerings of fresh cut flowers.

Although the French normally honor their own dead principally on All Saints' day, Nov. 1, and on All Souls, on Nov. 2, the American custom of remembrance has taken such a hold on their imaginations that tomorrow's commemoration will be a national affair. In every instance, the American Memorial Day rites will find representatives of France in active participation.

In return, the graves of a large number of the French war victims will be decorated on behalf of their former comrades in arms. To six French cemeteries near Verdun the Memorial Day association will send large wreaths, which will be received and deposited by the "Association des Anciens Combattants." Similar offerings will be made to all the French burial grounds near the principal American cemeteries; and those of the British Expeditionary forces will likewise be remembered.

Special commemorative services will be held in the principal American churches of Paris, and at all the government-controlled battlefields.

## Seniors Get Awards On Class Day

Norman Clapp, member of Appleton high school graduating class,

was awarded the Craftsmanship Shield by H. H. Helble, principal, at the class day exercises on the front steps of the school Thursday afternoon. The award is the highest honor bestowed upon a student by the school. It was granted on the basis of high character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The American legion award to the best athlete and student was presented to Gordon Holterman, captain of last year's football team.

The award was made in behalf of One Johnson post No. 83 by the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church.

The Americas Association of University Women award was given to Miss Anna Bergsack by Miss Flora Day. The award was to have been made by Miss Margarette Woodward, dean of women at Lawrence college, but she was unable to attend.

Commercial department awards to outstanding students in the shorthand and typewriting classes were made by Bruno Krueger, member of the school faculty.

Honorary pins for high records attained in shorthand were awarded to the Misses Seime Refke, and Gertrude Girard Tynng awards were given to the Misses Vida Drehel, Ruby Biehner, Bernice Coon and Esther Dietrich. Miss Mildred Schreiter received both the shorthand and typing awards.

Miss Margaret Nelson was awarded a pin for attaining the best record in senior typing.

The junior spade was presented to David Dietrich by Mr. Clapp, after which the school key was given to Miss Betty Elmer. The key was presented by Miss Ellen Balliet.

## RAILROADS PROTEST BARGE LINE PROPOSAL

Washington—(AP)—Southeastern railroads today urged the Interstate Commerce commission to rescue the application of the Mississippi Valley barge line company for through rail-barge rate between ports on the Ohio river and southwestern points via Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans and southern Mississippi valley ports.

The railroads in a joint brief said they did not feel that congress intended to foster water transportation "promiscuously," but rather that it should be fostered only to the extent and in such instances as would better the country as a whole.

The tribunal, from whose decision there is no appeal, convicted Schirru after 50 minutes of deliberation on seven counts, including attempted assassination, possession of bombs, wounding of three detectives and membership in an anarchist organization. The trial consumed most of yesterday and 28 witnesses were called.

## ATTACK HOME BUILDING METHODS IN AMERICA

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Methods of building and marketing American homes were attacked before the National Association of Real Estate board here today.

"We are producing few new homes which the bulk of the population can afford," Arthur Illoiden, New York architect, told the home builders and sub-dividers section.

"We know that numerically the largest group of city dwellers live in homes for which they pay from \$30 to \$50 per month. For the rural population the rent is still lower."

"Here is the source of the greatest friction between rent parties and property owners. This friction affects the whole building industry and its social and economic consequences are harmful to the community."

G. C. Beck of Cincinnati, said "the movement of bulky materials from one part of the country to another is a great waste. In 1930 there was a \$400,000,000 freight bill for \$800,000,000 worth of lumber."

The industry, said Beck, has failed to provide new modern homes for the \$2,000 income, which is the average family income.

Hottest band in town, chick-en lunch, Golden Eagle, Sat. night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Free Lunch Sat. Nite at the Green Lantern Gardens, Mi. 47.

Free Roast Chicken, Sat. Night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Free Roast Chicken, Sat. Night, Joe Klein's

# MANY FLAWS REPORTED IN RUSS SYSTEM

Our Work Done in Factories  
Under New Industrialization Plan

Moscow — (P)— Leaders of Soviet Russia Thursday were confronted with proof of several hitches in their industrial program. Moscow newspapers published accounts of instances in which the industrial machinery failed to function smoothly.

The newspaper "Za Industrializatsia" today published a disclosure of unsatisfactory conditions in the arm machinery factory at Rostov, which is one of the largest in the world, and asserted the poor work one in assembling machines mounted to a "catastrophe." The paper said the superintendent of the assembling department had been discharged because he gave out false production figures. He claimed 438 machines were ready for shipment, whereas investigation showed there were only 20.

On May 25, for example, investigators at the Rostov plant found not a single mowing machine or binder had been turned out although the program called for 100 mowers and 10 binders. There has also been a serious drop in the production of other machines.

Some of the trouble is attributed to sabotage, but it is generally admitted that unskilled workers are to blame. Individual parts of machines can be manufactured without much trouble, but most Russian workers show their lack of experience and training when it comes to the job of assembling.

"Za Industrializatsia" is the organ of the supreme economic council, and is generally considered the interpreter of the five year plan.

Production Lagging

Moscow newspaper also assert that production in various other plants and factories is lagging, and point specially to the failure of the transportation system to fulfill its program for the latter part of 1930 and the first quarter of 1931.

In connection with the transport difficulties the superintendent of the Red October metallurgical plant at Stalingrad is charged with failure to carry out urgent orders of the transport court in Moscow.

The industrial program for the first quarter of 1931 called on the steel plants to furnish 117,852 tons of rails, but they provided only 37 per cent of this total.

"Gudok," a newspaper devoted to railway matters, declared today that conditions had not improved in the second quarter of this year, as only 2,916 tons of rails were actually applied during April as against 74,10 tons which were called for by the program. This newspaper also asserts that the rate of production of rails this year is 30 per cent less than that of 1930. This situation, together with the generally dilapidated condition of rolling stock, locomotives and road beds, makes the transport situation look as one of the most serious the Soviet regime has ever encountered.

WO SCOUT TROOPS  
TO PLAN FOR RALLY

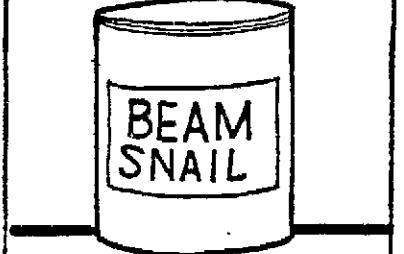
Boy scouts of Troop 4, American Legion, will meet in Armory G at 30 Thursday evening to discuss new plans and complete projects for the annual valley council Camp Rail at Menasha park, Menasha, Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Troop 16 scouts of All Saints' Episcopal church will meet in church parlors at the same time night to discuss plans for the rally. John Sjolander, scoutmaster, will ad the discussion.

COMPLETE INSTALLING  
NEW SIGNAL CONTROL

The installation of the new control on the Morrison-st stop-and-go signal was completed Thursday by Julius Luebke, city electrician. From now on the Morrison-st light will be synchronized with the other five signals, which will provide more efficient service and reduce the cost of operation. It is estimated that the cost of the installation of the new control will be saved in operating costs in 10 months.

George Gibson, David Rosenthal and William Burns, Jr., left Thursday evening for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the automobile races. They expect to return to this city Sunday night.

# STICKERS



## FOUR MORE SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Rural Pupils Neither  
Absent Nor Tardy During  
Last Month

Four more rural schools have made their final reports to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on attendance for May. Following are the reports, listing the pupils with the perfect records:

Lincoln school, town of Hortonia, Miss Mary Thomas, teacher. Thomas Fay, William Fay, Lloyd Fletcher, Clarence Heling, Verna Fletcher, Doris Heling and Irvin Pankow. Lloyd Fletcher has a perfect record for the year.

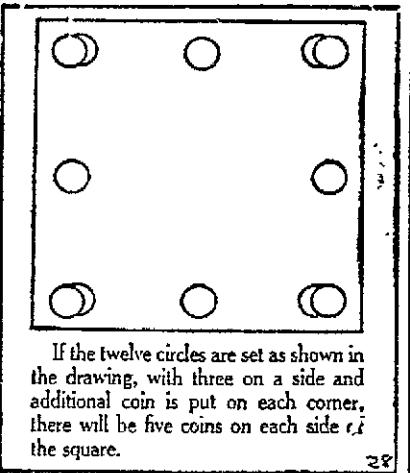
Elmsdale school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Margaret Kronz, teacher. Rose Marie Verhagen, Marion Weyenberg, Carl Brockman, Joseph Coenen, Gilbert Brockman, Gerard Van Heeswyk, Dorothy Coenen, Ann Joosten, Loreta Coenen and Rose Coenen. Pupils have a perfect record for the year are: Mae Boettcher, Eugene Oudenhoven, Ethel Thyssen, Bernice Vander Velden and Catherine Thyssen.

Triangle school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Evelyn Solle, teacher. Margaret, Eugene, Ruth and Leonard Abendroth, Mayme Kooper, Clarence and Doris Loholz, Melvin and Marla Miller, Julianne, Raymond, Agnes and Mary Stoffel, Eleanor and Allen Eisch, Eugene, Shirley, Howard and Robert Maas. Mary Stoffel and Shirley Maas have perfect records for the year.

Valley View school, Miss Kathryn Nash, teacher. Doris Berg, Helen Schabo, Earl Petting and Robert Techlin. Ramona and Robert Tahr, Archibald and Howard Schabo have perfect records for the year.

**Free Fish Fry and Dance at Log Cabin, Hi-Way 47, Sat. Nite. New Management.**

## Yesterday's Stickler Solved



If the twelve circles are set as shown in the drawing, with three on a side and additional coin is put on each corner, there will be five coins on each side of the square.

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## CLERK AND DEPUTY STILL IN MILWAUKEE

William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, who was appointed special deputy clerk of courts yesterday, still was in charge of that office Thursday. Sydney M. Shannon, the clerk, and Miss Agnes Glassnap, his assistant, are both in Milwaukee where they expected to be called as witnesses in the trial of Frederick W. Giese and Lothar Kemp, charged with conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws.

## SYS-TONE Has No Equal

Mr. Samuel McLaughlin Says  
SYS-TONE Put Him in  
Fine Shape

I have given your SYS-TONE a good, fair trial and the results have been so satisfactory that I feel safe in recommending it to anyone, says Mr. Samuel McLaughlin, an old time resident of Louisville, Kentucky.

"For several months," said Mr. McLaughlin, "I just felt all in and at times it was about all I could do to get my day's work done. I was so nervous at times that I could hardly control myself. I never felt like eating and had severe pains across my back and was so badly constipated all the time that I was forced to take a strong laxative every night. I saw so much about this medicine that I decided to give it a trial, and now after using it for some time I have found it to be the greatest builder and regulator I have ever used. My nerves are in fine shape once more. I have an appetite and do not suffer with those pains in my back like I did and the medicine has regulated my entire system, until I do not suffer one bit from constipation. Sys-tone and Sys-To-Lax has proven its worth to me and I can recommend it to anyone.

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER**  
With the Purchase of One Bottle of SYS-TONE at \$1 This Coupon Will Entitle You to a \$1.00 Bottle of SYS-TO-LAX Absolutely FREE OF CHARGE.

**SOLD ON A MONEY BACK  
GUARANTEE**

**SYS-TONE and  
SYS-TO-LAX**  
Are for Sale EXCLUSIVELY  
In Appleton at

**VOIGT'S  
DRUG STORE**

**The Most  
The Best!**



**Blue Ribbon Malt**  
America's Biggest Seller

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"This one was a bit stubborn at first, but I finally overcame that."

**ORDER WALK REPAIRED**  
Notice that sidewalk abutting in lot 10, block 28, Appleton plat, Second ward, be repaired was issued by the city clerk Friday. If the work is not done within 20 days the city will repair the walk and charge the cost to the property owner.

## 13 PUPILS OF SCHOOL LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Thirteen pupils of Riverview rural school, town of Cleoro, were on the honor roll for May, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Mildred Brady. The pupils are: Ethelyn Armitage, Clarence Noack, Kathryn Jakovich, Ruth Dudek, Arthur Lachn Bradley, Rita Runnoe, Eileen Keenan, Esther Laehn, Alice Stedje, Audrey Keenan, Elizabeth Bradley and Dora Rubin.

Four pupils of the same school were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year. They are Ruth Dudek, Arthur Laehn, Merle Armitage and Walter Laehn. Twenty-one pupils of this school were not absent or tardy during May. They are: Ethelyn Armitage, Rebecca Bahns, Kathryn Jakovich, Stowt Bradley, Ruth Dudek, Helen Stedje, Merle Armitage, Arthur Laehn, Bureau Scott, Robert Brugger, Margaret Hintz, Eileen Keenan, Esther Laehn, Bob Scott, Louis Brugger, Marion Hintz, George Scott, Audrey Keenan, Gordon Runnoe, Dora Rubin and Glen Carter.

## "Y" WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY MORNING

All departments of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed Saturday morning, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. Only the office will be open for the convenience of dormitory residents.

In the afternoon the showers in the basement will be open to members of the association, and remain open during the evening.

## 85 WOMEN SWIMMERS USE POOL AT Y. M. C. A.

Eighty-five women swimmers used the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Wednesday during the Appleton Woman's club swimming classes. The children's class was the largest, 28 youngsters taking advantage of the indoor pool. There were 16 women in the matron's class in the evening.

## POOR EXPENSES LOWER IN APRIL

Expenditures for Month Total \$3,944. Compared to \$4,391 in March

Poor department expenditures showed an encouraging drop during April, the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, shows.

The total spent on city poor last month was \$3,944, compared to \$4,391 in March.

Rents dropped from \$1,239 in March to \$887 in April, groceries from \$761 to \$678 and fuel from \$595 to \$585. Medical care, hospital bills, drugs and nursing cost \$650, a decrease from the \$707 of March. Two funerals during the month cost \$140, and a burial lot \$22. Meats amounted to \$55, clothing \$19, and shoes \$25-\$35.

Of the \$3,944 spent during the month, \$3,010 went for outside aid and \$766 for the City Home. Families given aid during April numbered 155, in addition to the 20 inmates at the City Home.

Poor department costs have been dropping slowly but steadily ever since January, the peak month of the winter. January bills totalled \$1,756, February, \$1,661, and March \$1,391.

## NEW KIWANIS OFFICERS WILL MEET AT CHICAGO

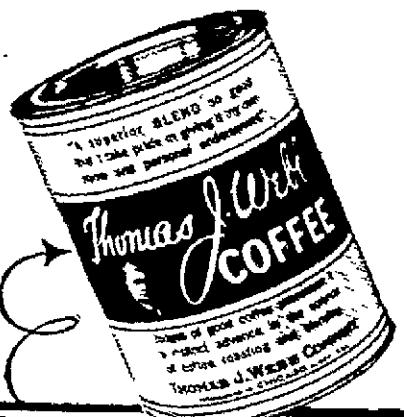
Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, former trustee of Kiwanis, will attend the meeting of new International officers and board members at Chicago, June 27. Mr. Johns has another year to serve as trustee.

William O. Harris, Los Angeles, recently named president of Kiwanis International at Miami, Fla., will preside at the meeting. Administrative policies for the year 1931-32 will be considered.

## COUNTY GETS SUPPLY OF SET LINE PERMITS

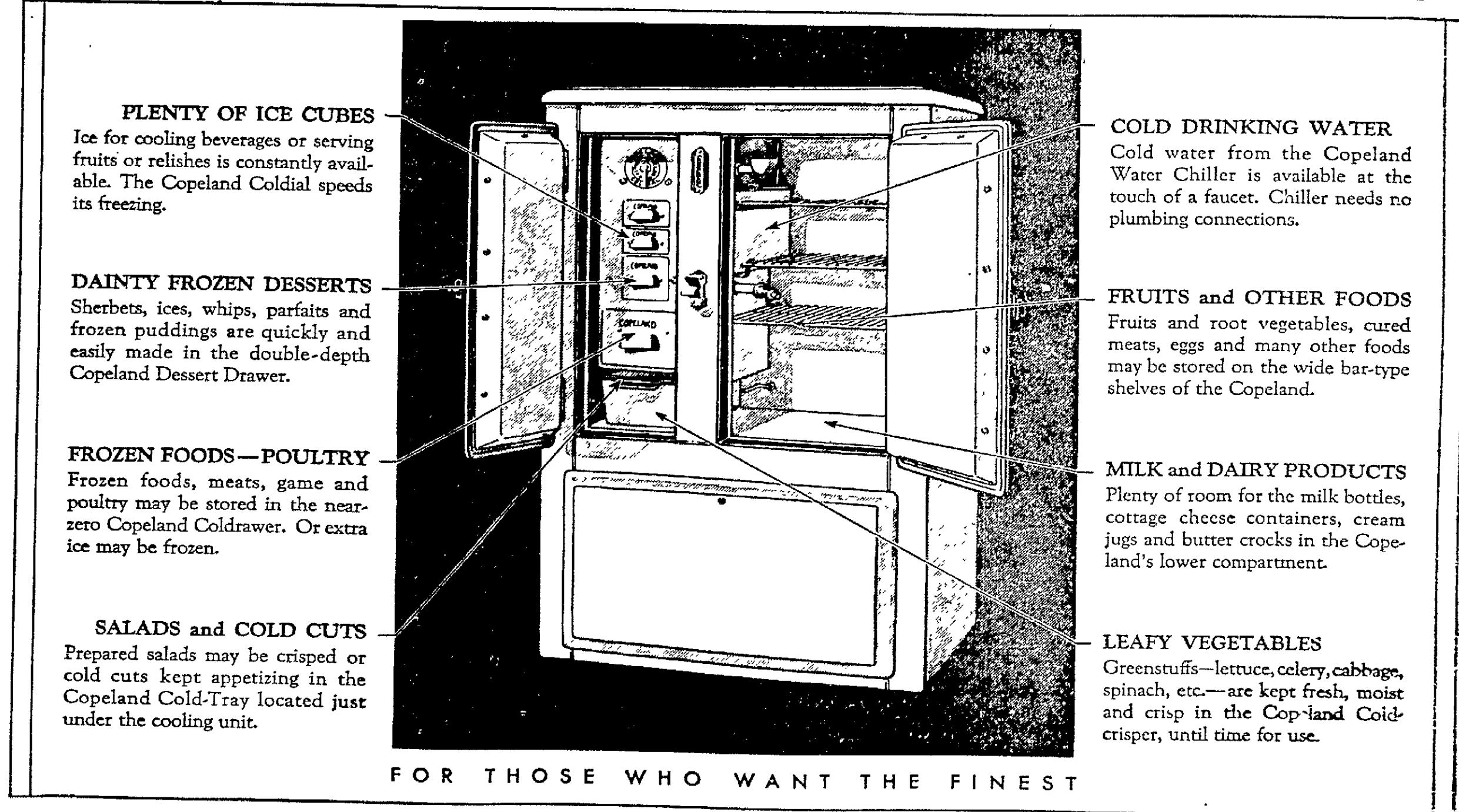
A supply of 50 set line licenses was received Thursday morning from the state conservation commission at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The season for this type of fishing opens Friday. The licenses, including a single tag, cost \$1.25. Additional tags must be secured directly from the conservation commission. Last year there were about 40 such tags sold in the county.

**YOUTH FATAL HURT**  
Reedsburg — (P)—Wilbert Tolters, 17, was killed and two companions escaped unharmed, when their automobile turned over six miles east of here today.



**FOR  
50 DELIGHTFUL  
CUPS TO  
THE POUND!**

THE  
**NEW-ADVANCED**  
COPELAND  
DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



UNITS FOR ALL COMMERCIAL PURPOSES

**Finkle Electric Shop**

316 E. College Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 539

# Appleton Residents To Observe Memorial Day Saturday Morning

## DR. HOLMESTO GIVE TALK AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Parade Forms on E. College-  
ave at 8 O'clock—Starts  
Moving at 8:30

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the Memorial day address at Lawrence Memorial chapel tomorrow morning. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., president of the day, will preside at the chapel service, which will follow the parade.

The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Lyle D. Utts, chaplain of the day, and Mayor Goodland will make introductory remarks and read General Logan's Order No. 11. Mark Plant of Lawrence college will present Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The music at the chapel service will include the singing of "America" by the audience as a prelude and the Star Spangled Banner as a postlude, and two selections by the children's chorus under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker.

Services at Riverside cemetery, will be held at the G. A. R. and American Legion plots and at the river bank. C. B. Peterman, mem-

### SEEK MORE CARS

There is need for more cars for the Memorial day parade. Henry Stegert, chairman of the transportation committee, has announced. Cars are wanted to carry Civil war veterans, members of the various auxiliary units and speakers and singers. Persons who are willing to offer their cars may call Mr. Stegert at 3551.

ter of the Spanish American War Veterans, will preside and talk on The Duties of the Day. H. H. Heible, chaplain of the American Legion, will deliver the prayer, and Dr. Utts the benediction. Members of all the women's auxiliaries will decorate the soldiers' graves, the firing squad of Company D, 127 Infantry, will give the salute to the dead, and taps will be played by the trumpet. A quartet from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will sing "Sleep Comrades, Sleep" by Dwyer, and "Valiant Chair" by Root. The group will include Miss Hazel Glore, soprano, Miss Enid Smith, contralto, Wilfred Villo, tenor, and Marshall Bell, bass.

After the exercises in the cemetery the memory of sailors who died for their country will be honored at a service at the river bank.

**Parade Forms Early**

The parade will form promptly at 8 o'clock on College-ave and will move out at 8:30. The line of march will be west on College-ave to Morrison-st, south on Morrison to Soldiers' square, west on Lawrence to Appleton-st, north on Appleton to College-ave and east on College-ave to Memorial chapel. After the chapel services the parade again will form with the head of the column on N. Union-st, march down N. Union-st to E. Pacific-st and then east to Riverside cemetery. At the conclusion of the cemetery and river services the parade will reform and march back to the armory, where the units will be dismissed.

The order of march will be: first division, 120th field artillery, band, the marshall and his staff, massed colors and the color guard, Company D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, the Spanish American War veterans, Appleton high school band, the American Legion, and cars bearing the president of the day, speaker, post chaplains, singers, color bearers, and flower girls, George D. Eggleston post veterans, the post relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle, Spanish American War veterans auxiliary, and American Legion auxiliary; second division, Eagle drum and bugle corps, Eagle lads marching club, boy scout drum corps, Junior high school band, boy scouts, girl scouts, and fraternal organizations.

**RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD**

**OFFICER DIES IN OHIO**

Cleveland—(P)—Albert H. Hawley, 65, general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, died suddenly of a heart attack last night as he was taking a walk. He had been ill for several months.

Hawley was first elected to his brotherhood office in 1908, and after that never failed of reelection. He began his railroad career 46 years ago as a fireman on the New York elevated railroads and joined the brotherhood two years later. He was born at Davenport, Ia., May 12, 1866, and was educated in the public schools at Port Henry, N. Y.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Jean, a student at Trinity college, Washington.

**RECEPTIONS TIRING  
TOURING U. S. MAYORS**

Paris—(P)—America's touring mayors are beginning to feel the strain of the endless receptions accorded them on their way across France, but they turned out today for a luncheon given by Marshall Lyautey and tomorrow most of them will visit the American war cemeteries.

The pace has been so fast that several of the mayors admitted frankly that they were unable to keep up.

Mayor Denelly of Trenton, N. J., said, "I'm tired out. I will attend the luncheon today and of course I'm going to some of the cemeteries tomorrow but next week I'm going to rest."

A contract has been awarded for the construction of an 11,650-foot bridge across the Zambezi river in Africa. It will be the second longest of its type in the world.

### SCOUT TROOP3 PLAN ANNUAL CAMP RALLY

Final plans for the annual Camp O' Ral at Menasha park; Menasha Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 were discussed at meetings of Troops 4 and 16 Thursday evening. Troop 4, American Legion discussed plans with Ted Frank, scoutmaster at Armory G, and the church troop met in the church parlors with John Sjolander, scoutmaster.

### MORE TESTIMONY IS TAKEN HERE IN WORKMEN'S CASES

Leo J. Managan, Story-st, Involved in Two Separate Proceedings

Four cases were heard before the examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Friday morning and two Thursday afternoon.

Two claims made by Leo J. Managan, 127 S. Story-st, one against the Appleton Construction company and the other against John Nerwood, 225 N. Catherine-st, opened the morning session. In the case against the construction company Mr. Managan claims compensation for injuries sustained Aug. 13, 1930, when he stepped into a hole in the basement and fell against a sharp stake. He contends that a bruised rib and pleurisy resulted. When working for Mr. Nerwood he injured his shoulder while using a sledge to chip off concrete. He claims permanent disability.

The case of James Babino, 1308 W. Prospect-st, against John McGuff, Appleton, was examined at 10 o'clock. On March 11, 1931 Mr. Babino broke his right shoulder when a car he was cranking ran into him.

In the case of Anton Biese, Kaukauna, against Anton Wellhouse, the claimant contends that on July 15, 1930 he suffered a broken shoulder and painful bruises when he fell from a scaffold which gave way while he was shingling a barn.

The case of Mrs. Kate O'Malley, 16 E. Forestave, Neenah, a domestic servant, against Frank A. Levens, 302 Elmer Neenah, was heard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O'Malley asks compensation for two broken ribs received while employed at the Levens home. She was disabled for three months, and contends that the injury still causes her pain.

The second case presented Thursday afternoon was that of Winfield Stansfield, Forteler, against the Kimball Rug company, Neenah. Mr. Stansfield seeks compensation for occupational dermatitis, which he claims resulted from coming in contact with chemicals and dyes during the course of his employment. He states that the skin infection resulted in loss of employment after Jan. 21, 1928.

**THREE APPLETON MEN  
TO ATTEND GRAIN MEET**

Three Appleton grain dealers will leave Monday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual two-day convention of the Central Feed Dealers association at Milwaukee. They are Frank W. Henry and Andrew Liethen Grain Co.

The convention will open Monday morning with registration of delegates, followed by the opening business session at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The convention banquet will be served at the Schroeder hotel at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon, following the second business session, delegates will be entertained at a party stage by Val Blatz of Milwaukee at the Blatz Manufacturing plant.

**19 CASES OF DISEASE  
REPORTED IN COUNTY**

Nineteen cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie Co. in the week ending May 23, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Seven of these cases were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox, 7; measles, 2, and diphtheria, one. Other cases reported were as follows: Bear Creek town, tuberculosis, one; Grand Chute, town chicken pox, 2, and diphtheria, one; Oneida town, pneumonia, 2; New London, chicken pox, 2, and scarlet fever, one.

**THE WEATHER**

**FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES**

Coldest Warmest

Chicago ..... 70 80

Denver ..... 44 60

Duluth ..... 58 68

Galveston ..... 74 78

Kansas City ..... 64 78

Milwaukee ..... 64 56

St. Paul ..... 60 70

Seattle ..... 56 72

Washington ..... 70 86

**Wisconsin Weather**

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight; probably frost in northwest portion; Saturday generally fair.

**General Weather**

Very heavy rain occurred over the state of Iowa during the last 24 hours with Des Moines reporting a fall of 1.58 inches and still raining. Omaha, Neb., reported a fall of 1.18 inches and Charlevoix, Ia., a fall of 1.06 inches. Thunderstorms also occurred throughout this region, while more moderate rain occurred over southern and eastern Wisconsin. High temperatures prevailed east of the Mississippi yesterday, with a maximum of 90 degrees or above reported from stations in the lower lake region. However, it has become much cooler over the section where rain fell and also over the western states, with freezing temperatures again reported from the far northwest. Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cool tonight.

**SPEAKS AT MORTONVILLE**

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, rector of Memorial Presbyterian church, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Mortonville tomorrow morning. His subject will be The Makers of Freedom.

**Opening of the Season at  
High Cliff Park, Sat., May 30.**

### LABOR PLAN IS GIVEN TRY-OUT BY BUSINESS

Part Time, Instead of Full Time Jobs, Are Winning Approval

Washington—(P)—The American Federation of Labor's suggestion that full time jobs for a few be made into part time jobs for many has already been put into practice in some instances by American industry.

A continued tendency in that direction was reported today by Fred Croxton, vice chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment.

Croxton, who is in charge of the committee's work while Chairman Woods studies unemployment in Europe, said that large numbers of workers have been provided a living during the depression by employers dividing available work and that this policy still is being followed.

A special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, appointed to study means of stabilizing employment, is including the split work plan in its survey. It has the backing of Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber, who urged the committee to give it special consideration.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor, of the chamber and of the president's committee have all been informed of instances in which the plan has been put into actual operation.

The scheme was given added prominence this week by its inclusion in a general plan advanced by William Green, president of the federation, for approaching problems of the depression.

The announcement of his program followed utterances in which he said labor should strive to prevent wage cuts if nothing else proved effective.

**Other Points Asked**

In addition to pro-rating available work, Green's program included maintenance of existing wage scales, community planning for relief to the unemployed and a guarantee of at least part time work from employer to employee.

Green stated that not more than 1,500,000 of the more than 6,000,000 reported unemployed last February has obtained jobs.

Both Secretary of Labor Doak and Croxton said that in their opinion there always were around 1,500,000 persons out of work and that those above that number could be considered unemployed because of the depression.

Administration officials and numerous influential business men, too, have gone on record in opposition to wage cutting. In December 1929 President Hoover obtained an agreement from a number of industrialists and officers of the federation under which wages could not be reduced and labor would not strike for higher remuneration until the present difficulties have ended.

Secretary Mellon in a recent address before the American Bankers association opposed wage cuts, and urged that as many men as possible be kept at work.

Among the industrialists who have voiced the same views is James A. Farrel, president of the United States Steel corporation, who accused large, but unnamed, companies in the steel business of failing to maintain wage levels.

Secretary Doak said recently the labor department had notified employers and employees alike that such a move would be in violation of the 1922 agreement. He added that the larger companies were responding "fairly well" to the insistence that pay levels be maintained.

**SEE REORGANIZATION  
OF VETS' SERVICE**

Sweeping Changes to Be Made in Next Ten Days, Washington Paper Says

Washington—(P)—The Washington Post said today there would be a sweeping reorganization of the veterans administration within the next ten days.

Coordination and consolidation to unify the legal, medical and other work of the several groups under Administrator Hines, was the line along which the Post said changes would be made.

Abolition of the office of general counsel of the veterans bureau and creation of a general legal head, possibly to be known as "solicitor of the administration of veterans affairs," was predicted.

The office of Administrator Hines would not discuss the prediction.

William Wolff Smith, a veterans bureau counsel, Smith was attacked in Congress last session for drawing officer's disability retirement pay as well as his \$3,000 salary.

This and similar situations led Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, to offer legislation to all government employees receiving salaries of more than \$2,000. The Senate approved it as an amendment to an appropriation bill but it was killed in conference.

Consolidation of the various veterans activities, veterans bureau, pension bureau and national homes for veterans, began with the creation by Congress of the existing veterans administration. General Hines was authorized to consolidate all activities and he has been gradually achieving closer unification of the work.

**SPKES AT MORTONVILLE**

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, rector of Memorial Presbyterian church, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Mortonville tomorrow morning. His subject will be The Makers of Freedom.

**Opening of the Season at  
High Cliff Park, Sat., May 30.**

### Blames Spy



### HURRY ACTION ON MANY BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Legislators Anxious to Return Home as Weather Becomes Warm

Madison—(P)—With the advent of warm weather and a consequent desire on the part of legislators to get home, scores of bills are being rushed to passage or killed in the legislature.

More than 30 measures were acted upon by the assembly during the morning session yesterday and during the afternoon the lower house began on Friday's calendar. The senate, too, has adopted the policy of meeting in the evening as well as during the day.

One of the bills passed in the assembly yesterday provides that a bank must be liable for a forged check if the forger is not discovered within 90 days. Other bills passed are:

By Eber — Requiring railroad trains crews to have a minimum crew of one engineer, one fireman, one conductor, and two helpers.

By committee—allowing use of blinds in hunting game birds in Jefferson county not to exceed 15 rods from shore.

By committee—reducing time for liability of banks in forged checks to 90 days.

By committee—allowing use of blinds in hunting game birds in Jefferson county not to exceed 15 rods from shore.

By committee—reducing time for liability of banks in forged checks to 90 days.

By committee—providing for the preparation of a manual of safety education by the state superintendent of public instruction and appropriating \$5,000.

Among bills engrossed by the assembly were the following: trimming of trees in public highways.

By Sieb—permitting justices of the supreme court to make, revise and publish rules of court practice for inferior courts having concurrent jurisdiction.

By Kreuz—limiting the gross weight of semitrailer vehicles to 27,000 pounds on first class highways and 15,000 pounds on class B highways.

Although other lines in the section traversed by the Frisco have not yet formally notified the commission of their intentions, officials said they expected all to abandon the plan, as several tried it under protest in order to meet the competition.

The 2-cent fare plan is only one of many being tried by the railroads in an effort to increase traffic. Low rate round-trip tickets for short journeys in some instances have stimulated passenger revenues, but few lines have regained much freight traffic.

By Ingram—limiting to three years the time for rectifying mistaken awards for compensation by the industrial commission.

By a vote of 37 to 35 the assembly killed the Polakowski bill permitting teaching of Esperanto at the university. Before killing the bill, the assembly adopted an amendment which would have left to regents the question of determining what credit should be given for the language.

The middle west and the southwest have offered most of the experiments with cut rates and special facilities. The passenger fare cutting started last January, spread through much of the section west of the Mississippi and reached over into the south central states and into the northwest.

**"Yes, she leaves this  
evening for Montreal,  
on Friday she sails for  
Europe, it's a great trip!"**



"It's a great trip" . . . that thought, echoed in the minds of hundreds, will accompany the Outagamie County Educational Pilgrimage as it leaves Appleton on the evening of Tuesday, July 7, via the Soo Line, for Montreal. "It's a great trip" . . . the finest ever offered at the price. And the price is only \$249.

A thousand miles of the scenic St. Lawrence are included in this European tour. Then, the Atlantic — during its calmest season — and Liverpool. A motor trip through the Shakespeare Country to London. Four days of visiting the English capital. Across the channel to Paris, gayest of cities. Here are five days of sightseeing and side trips (including Versailles and Malmaison) before continuing to Brussels and Antwerp. In both London and Paris, members of the tour are given three days for independent sightseeing.

Canadian Pacific liners are used exclusively during this tour. Accommodations are chartered third class — far and away the best for the money expended. All the cabins are clean and comfortable. Meals are excellently prepared by experienced chefs. There will be a splendid variety of foods, tastefully served. All the whole-hearted fun and entertainment of modern ocean travel will be there in full measure.

Each step of the land tour of Europe has been carefully planned — the best places to see, the most efficient manner of seeing everything. Arrangements have been made to meet and hear European notables. All motor and rail facilities through England, France and Belgium are cared for. Hotel accommodations have been reserved.

Two hundred and forty nine dollars expended on this tour to Europe will bring the biggest returns per dollar which travel can offer. Remember, it is not yet too late to reserve space on the tour. Soon, however, the list must be closed. Join the wise four hundred who are going! Address your inquiries to:

A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools,  
Court House, Appleton, Wis.

**THE TRAVEL GUILD, INC.**  
Executive Offices, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
BRANCH OFFICES  
Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee 521 Fifth Ave., New York City

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE FARM BOARD REPLIES

Several months ago a group of farm  
cooperative leaders proposed to the  
Farm Board certain methods of hand-  
ling this year's wheat surplus. Reply  
has been made by James C. Stone,  
chairman of the board, and its tenor  
indicates a definite conclusion in the  
government's attempt to control the  
domestic price of a world commodity.

The answer was that the Farm  
Board will not attempt to stabilize the  
1931 wheat crop and dropping all  
makeshift, frankly informs the wheat  
grower that he must adjust himself to  
economic realities. If he cannot pro-  
duce wheat profitably in a low-priced  
market, he must grow something else.

The government has definitely de-  
cided that no longer will it attempt a  
manipulation of surpluses. Production  
must be adjusted to domestic require-  
ments.

The Federal Farm Board has em-  
phasized the importance of a general  
reduction in wheat acreage in every re-  
gion, which advice has been disregarded.  
Now the farmer is told he must take care of himself.

Sane action this. Mr. Stone faces  
the issue squarely and in the only logical  
way. Growers will not contract their future actions and the enforcement  
of any such agreements would be  
impossible.

The constant piling up of surpluses  
with the expectation of governmental  
assistance will only result eventually  
in domestic as well as international  
disaster.

Market conditions are always chang-  
ing. The successful manufacturer pro-  
vides, in his particular line, what the  
market demands. The farmer must  
adapt himself to the same program. By  
continuing to raise the same amount of  
wheat under present conditions of over-  
production, he is only providing food  
for his stock.

## SCRAPPING OLD CARS

The problem of the junk car and  
automobile "graveyards" is one of im-  
portance both to the motor car industry  
and the general public. Not only  
are manufacturers giving increased at-  
tention to the proposition of scrapping old  
cars, but the states also are recog-  
nizing the necessity of legislation to  
protect the highways and prevent the  
promiscuous dumping of junks along the  
roadside.

New York state has recently adopted  
a bill regarding which a New York pa-  
per comments: "If Albany legislators  
are not yet ready to regulate billboards,  
they are willing to do something for  
roadside beauty. Governor Roosevelt  
signed a bill this week the object of  
which is to eradicate the 'automobile  
graveyard'. This bill gives county  
boards of supervisors the power to  
adopt ordinances regulating the 'dump-  
ing' or accumulation out-of-doors of  
dismantled, abandoned or worn-out  
motor vehicles and parts thereof and  
the maintenance of places or grounds  
therefor."

The motor industry is rapidly com-  
ing to a realization that the old worn-  
out vehicle must be taken from the  
highway. It is not so interested in the  
problem as one involving danger in  
their operation on public roads as in  
the viewpoint of profit. Every old car  
scrapped makes room for a better used  
car and therefore another new one.  
Several firms at the present time have  
created "junking funds" for their deal-  
ers which can be used only for the  
scrapping of old cars. And when  
cars are scrapped under the present  
plan they are put in such condition  
that no part can ever be used.

But the solution of this problem is  
not complete without a proper dispo-  
sition of this scrap. In most cases  
the cars are disposed of to junk dealers  
who salvage what they can and  
leave the balance in unsightly piles  
along the highway. So it is interest-  
ing to note that the Institute of Scrap  
Iron and Steel, a trade organization,  
is behind the latest scheme which pro-

poses to establish "bonded scappers"  
throughout the country who will re-  
ceive these junks and guarantee un-  
der bond that the cars will be com-  
pletely demolished and that their de-  
cease shall be final and burial com-  
plete.

## OTHER HARD TIMES

Troubles magnify in proportion to  
their proximity. The attitude of the  
public mind on present business con-  
ditions is typical. From many quarters  
we are informed that no reaction in  
history has ever been so severe as  
that which now prevails. The crop of  
pessimists is as bountiful as sorrel in  
a sour pasture, but it only needs a little  
sane cultivation of retrospection to  
produce a sweet soil of optimism.

To retrospect, therefore, consider  
the hard times of 1893 and 1873. A  
comparison produces reassuring con-  
trasts rather than disheartening analo-  
gies.

In both of these former periods the  
American credit structure collapsed.  
Heavily in debt to Europe we were  
subject to panicky drafts on our capital  
and gold and our banking system broke  
down helplessly.

In both periods powerful mercantile  
and industrial concerns failed one after  
the other. Prominent railroads like  
the Union Pacific, Atchison and North-  
ern Pacific went into receivership and  
in the single year 1893 the capitalization  
of insolvencies totaled \$1,781,000,  
000. The government's credit was ex-  
ceedingly low, reverting to fiat money  
in 1874 and in 1894 paying its bills  
with the gold reserved to redeem pa-  
per currency.

Labor was on strike everywhere and  
United States troops were on the  
march to protect property and subdue  
violence.

In pleasant contrast may be noted  
the strong and compact banking sys-  
tem of today; an American economic  
position so powerful that the Federal  
Reserve is striving to stem the incom-  
ing tide of gold; a public credit un-  
touched by revenue deficit; and our  
great corporations maintaining wages  
and facing decreased earnings with  
composure and with confidence in the  
future.

Direful prophecies that we are sit-  
ting atop a communistic volcano  
which may blow up at any minute and  
that the country is going to the ever-  
lasting "bow-wows" are only weeds in  
the pasture which will rapidly disap-  
pear under the plough and the harrow  
of irresistible progress which bestirs  
the souls of one hundred twenty mil-  
lion people.

## A SOCK ON THE JAW

At the conclusion of the nauseous  
Kirkland trial in Indiana the father of  
a young woman who had been a wit-  
ness for the state, and therefore torn  
and seared by an attorney for the de-  
fendant, knocked the lawyer down  
with a swinging upper cut to his jaw  
because of the abuse in which he had  
indulged.

Sympathy is reported to be strongly  
in favor of the father, and rightly so.

For a lawyer to discuss the evidence  
offered by witness against his client,  
to show reason for its unreliability,  
to assert that it is untrue, is properly  
within his province.

But any attempt to shame or humili-  
ate a person who is forced to the wit-  
ness stand to tell a story, any resort to  
personal abuse and particularly any  
effort to cast reflections upon the char-  
acter of a woman who has been com-  
pelled to take the stand is a cowardly  
and disreputable act.

Judges who have any respect for the  
administration of justice or the dignity  
of their positions do not permit their  
courtroom to be taken over by those  
who employ the language or the meth-  
ods of the gutter.

## Opinions Of Others

EDUCATED WOMEN  
The statistics of that famous American  
institution for women, Barnard College, became in-  
creasingly interesting every year. Once the academ-  
ically trained young lady was considered an  
almost irreclaimable spinster.

In the year 1900, for instance, a class was  
graduated from Barnard College of which to date  
only 9 per cent of its personnel has married. Of  
the class of 1915, however, 30.1 per cent has  
elected to enter into matrimony, surrendering  
the freedom of a career for a quiet domestic  
routine. In 1920, the trend toward the altar was  
still more pronounced, no less than 46.9 per cent  
promptly becoming brides within less than a  
year of completing their studies.

About 29.2 per cent of all the married graduates,  
taken collectively, nevertheless do follow a  
career, either incidentally or by devoting their  
whole time to it. In fact, there is a certain  
feeling in America that women who have completed  
courses of study in higher institutions should not  
be married, as the larger opportunities for  
them. There are sometimes called "deserters" be-  
cause upon the completion of their professional  
training, they either fail to pursue their intended  
activities with enthusiasm, or give up the calling  
altogether, in order to become a happy "haus-  
frau" in the comparative obscurity of private  
life.



**G**ETTING ready for that Memorial Day trip  
loud noises from father throwing things  
about attic . . . "ma, can I take my swimmin'  
suit?" . . . "aw ma, I wanna!" . . . loud noises  
from the kitchen . . . "ma, Bowser's eatin' up  
the stuff you've got in the basket". . . loud  
noises from the garage . . . "where's the jack,  
we've got a flat tire" . . . "ma, please can I  
take my swimmin' suit?" . . . business of putting  
things in the car . . . "ma, the cake is clear  
down at the bottom under the suitcase". . .  
business of starting away . . . "umgash, I fol-  
got to turn off the water in the bathroom" . . .  
"now what's the key to the front door" . . .  
business of finally crawling through a basement  
window . . . "ma, ask pa to get my swimmin'  
suit while he's inside" . . . five miles out . . .  
"did you remember to bring the key to the cot-  
tage?" . . .

It reminds us of that old gag about the  
rubber-foot salesman, caught in the hotel fire,  
who put on all the overshoes he could wear and  
jumped out of the window. He kept bouncing so  
high that they finally had to shoot him to keep  
him from starving to death.

**STOCKS DECLINE UNDER HEAVY POUND-  
ING.** Which is downright brutal—hitting when  
the victim is flat on his back already.

\* \* \*

Frank Hawks has been over in Europe show-  
ing the ladies how to fly fast. Frankie had breakfast  
in London, lunch in Paris and dinner in  
Berlin. The only tough thing about that is  
Frankie's inability to speak French or German.  
Y'see, according to other aviators, half of the  
fun Frank gets out of a speed record is in tell-  
ing how he did it.

\* \* \*

Ambassador Charley Dawes is back from Lon-  
don and daridn't say that prosperity would be back soon.

But he was safe. "Soon" may mean any time  
during the next ten years if you want to look at  
it that way.

\* \* \*

Helen Wills Moody, in protesting to a news-  
paper about the title of a picture showing Helen  
standing with an elderly woman, says:

"My mother has never had her picture taken  
with me by any photographer that I know of."

Helen can wield a nasty tennis racket and she  
is clever at drawing pictures, but she'd better  
buy a grammar book.

\* \* \*

There'll be a paper and a column tomorrow,  
but have a nice time anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## THE ARTIST

He took his little bag and was glad,  
And never wished that more he had.  
With paint and brush he was content,  
And seemed to find in fruits and flowers  
A deeper happiness than ours.

His wants were simple and but few.  
The luxuries he never knew,  
Or if he did he passed them by  
As if acquaintance he'd deny.  
His was a little world apart,  
Where triumph was a work of art.

His speech seemed strange. It oft appeared  
At whom men valued most he sneered.  
The high rewards by commerce earned  
He turned his back upon and spurned,  
Preferring to his quarters quaint  
The lonely luxury of paint.

Those grim ogres of distress,  
Hunger and cold and shabby dress,  
Which most men fear, he smiled upon  
And never wished them to be gone,  
Saying: "From all that comfort brings  
But little inspiration springs."

Men who are slaves unto the purse,  
Fancied him stubborn and perverse,  
Because no goal would he pursue  
Within the larger world they knew,  
But paint and brush and loveiness guess  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 1, 1906

Upward of 60 Lawrence sorority girls and tra-  
jectory members rented cottages along the shores of  
Lake Winnebago for ten days vacation before  
leaving for their homes.

Clarence E. Schmidt of this city graduated  
from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Five hundred Oneida Indians heard their first  
Memorial day address ever delivered on the  
Onida reservation.

Gypsies invaded the town in numerous, varie-  
gated vehicles. The band passed up and down the  
streets reading the palms of passers-by.

Fire Chief Hale's fire-fighting and grand hip-  
podrome attraction was seen in Appleton on that day.

The free public library began closing at 8  
o'clock every night for the summer season. The  
library also closed on Sunday afternoons.

Sixteen weddings were scheduled for the fol-  
lowing week in Appleton and surrounding towns,  
according to the marriage licenses obtained at the  
court house.

Mrs. George Jones, 880 Prospect-ave., had  
Miss Sarah Peck of Lake Linden, Mich., as her  
suitor, after her return from a winter in San  
Antonio, Texas.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 27, 1921

Mexico rejected American program for recogni-  
tion when President Alvaro Obregon, Mexican  
official at that time, refused to sign written  
guarantees as the only way to secure American  
recognition. This Mexican situation was consid-  
ered serious by the American government that day.

Appleton had more than 4,000 homes according  
to statistics compiled by Postoffice authorities  
with the assistance of mail carriers.

The Ninth regiment band under the direction  
of Percy Willmington had contracted to give ten  
concerts that season in various parts of the city.

The engagement was announced that day of Mrs.  
Dorothy Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Pierce, Locust-st. to Carl Neidhold, for-  
merly of this city.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

In Praise of Calcium Lactate

Gratitude to you for relief for headaches. Had suffered 20 years until

I commenced taking calcium lactate

and cod liver oil as suggested some five years ago. Occasionally I

still have a return of the aura of warning flashes of light but the at-  
tack passes without much pain and without confining me to bed as it al-  
ways did for days every time . . .

"Oh, goodness," said one native girl,

"You ought to come. You'd learn a lot."

Each little lad should go to school. That's where the schools are for,"

Then Scouty said, "Thanks,"

"just the same, but that's not why we

came to your strange land. We came to see the sights that are in store."

Give the kids good food and plenty of

sunshine and never mind the tooth brush.

Give the kids good food and plenty of

sunshine and never mind the tooth brush.

Give the kids good food and plenty of

sunshine and never mind the tooth brush.

Give the kids good food and plenty of

sunshine and never mind the tooth brush.

# Plan First Golf Meet For Women

## MISS WOLFGRAM IS MARRIED TO JOHN MILKEY

Miss Anna Wolfgang and John Milkey, both of Nekoosa, were married at 5:30 Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church, Appleton. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Julia Klapper and Walter Klapper, both of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Milkey will make their home in Nekoosa.

## Officers Of Knights To Be Elected

The first women's golf tournament of the season at Riverview Country club will be held Monday, which is also a guest day. All members of the club are invited to bring guests. The event for the day will be a "blind bogey," and the entrants may play before or after luncheon at 1 o'clock. There will be prizes for members and guests, and instructions are to be received at the caddy house before leaving.

Bridge will be played by those who do not wish to play golf. Mrs. John F. King and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., will be in charge of the day's events.

Mrs. Alma Kueper, 614 Second-st Menasha, entertained the Triple K club at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at her home. Dice and games were played and prizes were won by Miss Elsie Adres, Miss Isabelle Roemer, Miss Marcella Strover and Miss Lillian Rogers. This was the last meeting until September. The club will hold its annual outing June 7 at Schwartz' grounds, Hartford.

A meeting of the Happy Eight club was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Guiffoyle, S. Jefferson-st. The occasion was Mrs. Guiffoyle's birthday anniversary. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Carl Maute, a new member of the club. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. George Thiess, N. Drew-st.

Mrs. Frank Breuer, 725 W. Franklin-st, entertained the Five Hundred club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Breuer and Mrs. Jake Moder. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Modder, Commercial-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, N. Union-st, entertained the Marathon Bridge club Tuesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Lee Chady and Mrs. Thomas Keating. The club will meet sometime next week with Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha.

## PARTIES

A surprise farewell party in honor of Miss Agnes Schuh, for eight years teacher at the Medina school, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earl, Dale. Miss Schuh will teach at Deer Creek next fall. She soon will leave on a European trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh of New London.

The evening was spent playing schaakopf, and smear. Prizes at schaakopf were won by George Marsche and Agnes Schuh and at smear by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads.

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kanke, Mr. and Mrs. Len Lippert and son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham and sons; Mr. Carpenter and sons; Mrs. Chester Lathrop; Edna and Charles Roholt; Emma George and Ed Marsche; Leon Robinson; Gilbert Magadan, Harold Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schink, Appleton.

Miss Lena Carley, 524 N. Morrison-st, was hostess at a party Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Lillian Kleiber, whose marriage to Herman Hoef, Oshkosh, will take place soon. Cards provided the entertainment. Mrs. Kleiber was presented with a guest prize. The guests included Mrs. J. A. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Collins, Mrs. W. A. Shove, Mrs. Charles Kabke, and Mrs. Frank McAllister.

Miss Elsie Aures, 1108 W. Lawrence-st, entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Pearl Lindall, St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Erma Henry, Beloit; and at other games by Miss Ruth Lindall, St. Paul, and Miss Irma Dorn, Appleton. Eight guests were present.

Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Katherine Henry won the prizes at schaakopf at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Eight tables were in play. Mrs. Louise Lang was in charge.

The Playmore Bridge club held a dinner Thursday evening in the Blue room of Conway hotel. Covers were laid for eight members. Bridge was played after the dinner and prizes were won by Miss Edna Shrey and Miss Bernadette Stier. Miss Stier was a guest of the club. This was the last meeting until September.

Mrs. Anna Miller was surprised Thursday evening at her home, 227 S. Walter-ave, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Esther Dienier. The guests included Miss Leona Bruggeman, Miss Esther Dienier, Mrs. Ed Merkel, Mrs. Michael Goehler, Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. Max Looper, and Mrs. Ross McMahan.

A cold shower was given Wednesday night for Miss Monica Diedrich at Rohe's Corners. About 50 guests were present from Appleton, Apple Creek, Menasha, and Sherwood. Dancing provided the entertainment. Miss Diedrich will be married June 2, to Peter Rohe, Menasha.

Equitable Reserve association held an open card party Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at schaakopf were won by John Jansen and William Rothe, and at bridge by Mrs. John Roach, Sr. Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. J. London were in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schaakopf, plumpack, and dice will be played. Three tables were in play.

Chicken Fry Every Sat.  
at VanDenzens, Kaukauna.

IMMONS PUPILS  
PLAN RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Barbara Simmons will present a recital at Penobsky hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Those who will take part are Hartwell, Ruth Mott, Leonard Christiansen, Douglas Nelson, Constance Clark, Ruby Jensen, Jane Didrikson, Mary Jean Bushey, Margaret Ekall; Olin Meade, Lloyd Lang, intact Hickenbotham, Frederick Coeze, Amanda Jane Allen, Marlene Belsenstein, Leila Flund, Yvonne Schneider, Helen Didrikson, and Irene Buchmann.

Everyone cordially invited!

133 E. College Ave.

S. HINZE — Proprietor — E. HINZE

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

Number 71

This is the seventy-first and concluding article of the series presenting the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent in its modern form, concluding article discusses the Post-Crescent's correspondents in Washington, D. C. and in the cities, villages and towns of its circulation area.)

• • •

An important feature of the Appleton Post-Crescent is the correspondence it offers from the national capital and from the dozens of cities, villages and towns in Appleton's trading area. The Post-Crescent is represented in Washington, D. C., by Miss Ruby A. Black and Miss Dorothy Lewis. Miss Black, who heads the Post-Crescent bureau, is a newspaper woman of long experience. Before going to Washington she taught in the journalism department of the University of Wisconsin and she has had experience on a number of newspapers. Miss Lewis is a relatively recent recruit to the service.

Miss Black, because of her contacts with the numerous departments and bureaus in Washington, is enabled to obtain accurate and speedy information concerning Appleton, Outagamie county and Wisconsin activities. Miss Lewis devotes much of her time to watching social activities in which people of this state are interested.

Complete coverage of news events in the Post-Crescent's circulation area is assured by its 44 correspondents in cities, villages and towns. Correspondents are scattered all over Outagamie county, most of Waupaca and Calumet counties and a large portion of Winnebago county. Through these correspondents readers are enabled to keep a close contact with their neighboring communities.

These state reporters are responsible for the news of their community, which they send by letter or telephone to the state editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Through the reportorial work of the correspondents, the Appleton Post-Crescent keeps an active contact with every nook of its circulation area.

Mrs. A. L. Fritsch of Dale has reported for the Appleton Post-Crescent and its forerunner, the Daily Crescent, for 19 years, practically ever since she moved to Dale from Hortonville. Mrs. Fritsch taught

cards were played after the business meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. M. Butler and Mrs. M. Haberman, and at schaakopf by Mrs. R. Glasheen and Mrs. E. La Plante. A report of the food sale held last week was given.

The T. N. T. Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Lucille Lille, Pacific-st. Prizes at cards were awarded to Miss Lulu Duvel and Miss Lillian Radtke. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Dorothy Leislering, 801 N. Harriman-st.

The Relatives club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Brinkman, W. Atlantic-st. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Robert Wilt, Mrs. Henry Laufer, and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. The club will meet again June 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert Heckler, Menasha.

The T. N. T. Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Slattery, E. Pacific-st. Miss Dorothy Viel, New London, was the hostess. Mrs. Slattery won the prize bridge. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Erna Aul, E. Randall-st.

MISS KASPER,  
REV. NIEMAN  
ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Hildegard Casper, West Allis, daughter of Rev. Leonard Kasper, route 2, Appleton, to a Rev. Arnold Nieman, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of route 2, Appleton, took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Jordan Evangelical Lutheran church, West Allis. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Siegel, West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville. Mrs. Siegel is a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Schreiter is a sister of the bridegroom. Frank Eberling, Milwaukee, sang a solo. After a short visit in Milwaukee and West Allis, Rev. and Mrs. Nieman will return to Cibecue where the former is in charge of an Indian mission.

MISS FREUND  
IS BRIDE OF  
MENASHA MAN

Miss Anna Freund, route 2, Appleton, and Martin Koerner, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Crescentian performed the ceremony. Miss Tillie Coerner was bridesmaid and Joseph Freund as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Coerner will make their home in Menasha.

APPLETON GIRL  
TO WED MONDAY

The marriage of Miss Clara Beav, daughter of Daniel Beav, Green Bay, to Gordon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Neenah, will be an event of Monday, June 1, at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. C. Meagher will perform the ceremony. Miss Beav has lived in Appleton for two years. Attendants will be Miss Annathy and Henry Vergruggen, both of Appleton.

IMMONS PUPILS  
PLAN RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Barbara Simmons will present a recital at Penobsky hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Those who will take part are Hartwell, Ruth Mott, Leonard Christiansen, Douglas Nelson, Constance Clark, Ruby Jensen, Jane Didrikson, Mary Jean Bushey, Margaret Ekall; Olin Meade, Lloyd Lang, intact Hickenbotham, Frederick Coeze, Amanda Jane Allen, Marlene Belsenstein, Leila Flund, Yvonne Schneider, Helen Didrikson, and Irene Buchmann.

Everyone cordially invited!

133 E. College Ave.

S. HINZE — Proprietor — E. HINZE

## Speak Good Words About Weak Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Gossip is not countenanced by high minded people, and we are all supposed to be high minded folks in America. Now and then a loose tongued person rouses a community to fever heat by passing the word along that this one or that one is not exactly what he might be. This is bad enough for grown people but when a child is in the question, it is worse than bad. I have no word for it.

Suppose you happened to be in a grocery store and saw a child fish an orange from the box, would you go out and spread the word abroad that the child was not to be trusted; that he was, in short, a thief? That has been done and the child and his family forced to leave the community to find peace. Perfectly respectable people, good citizens, at that.

If you saw a girl slip a note to a boy would you whisper a story about it to a curious neighbor, or would you keep the matter completely to yourself? Childhood sweethearts have been celebrated in song and story through the centuries. There is nothing so extraordinary about them. Most of us have had our experiences in that field and look back on them with smiling content and a gentle warmth about the heart. To whisper and point and lift the eyebrows until a community rings with the tale of depravity is to basely slander childhood and declare yourself unsafe in the bosom of society.

A dangerous persons is he of the loose tongue and the spiteful mind.

All children make mistakes and some of them are tragic in their consequences. The suffering endured by Youth is keen enough, severe enough, without any additional weight; not even a featherweight or a whispered word should be added. If you cannot help, be silent. Let the mantle of understanding charity cover the weakness of childhood. It will become an adult to lend his strength to the cause of suffering.

There are some seemingly conscientious people who make it their duty to watch children and report their every slip, even the imagined slips. If the children are not discovered and punished justice is not served, righteousness is not maintained. Well, I can not see it that way. Fathers and mothers and teachers know what the children are about. The details may not always be clear, but the general outline is usually standing out distinctly. All the necessary correction and adjustment can be made without calling in the neighbors, passing the word along, until every tree and stone and barking dog seems to be shouting about the name and ill fame of a mistreated child.

Once in a long while it happens that it is necessary for an outsider to speak about something that is wrong. The word should be said in secret to the person most concerned, one who is reliable and in close relationship to the child. But the informer is bound by all that he should hold dear, not to mention the matter to anyone else. It is possible to keep a secret and this is the time.

Let any word you pass along about a child be a good word. So you shall help him to be good and strengthen your community. It is an unworthy deed to pass along bad news.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## LARGE CROWDS AT FROLIC OF EAGLES LODGE

Large crowds attended the frolics sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday and Thursday nights at Eagle hall. These events were held in connection with a National Eagles' frolic which was authorized by the national organization. Old time dances were featured at Wednesday's party and the more modern numbers were played for dancing throughout the night.

Installation of officers of both the aerie and the auxiliary will take place next Wednesday night with Judge F. V. Helmemann acting as installing officer. A lunch will be served and dancing will provide the entertainment after the ceremonies.

## SIX CANDIDATES INITIATED BY LODGE OF MOOSE

Six candidates were initiated into the Lodge of Moose at the meeting Tuesday night at Moose temple. The membership drive which will be carried on during the next six months will be in honor of the silver jubilee of the lodge. E. E. Cahill spoke on the drive and also on the subject.

There will be a regular social meeting the third Monday in June.

The Solidarity of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will hold a food sale Saturday, June 6, at Geenen's dry goods company. Miss Ramona Ryan will be in charge.

The book, "The Pot of Gold" was read at the meeting of the Reading Club of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Reuter, 326 E. North-st. Fifteen members were present. A short business session took place and games provided the entertainment.

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Ride to Waverly Beach on  
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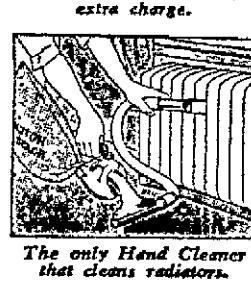
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This is the best

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A service for every pur-

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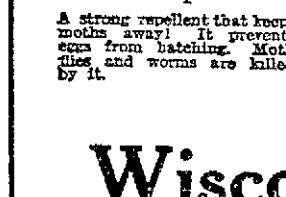
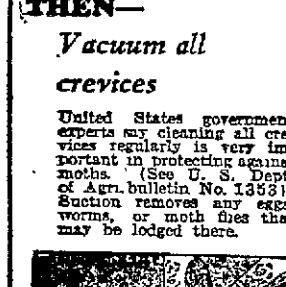
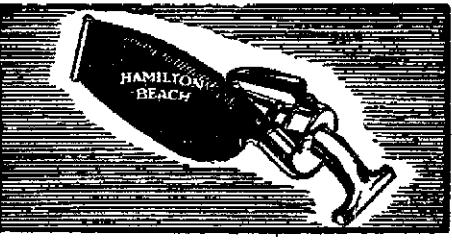
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Worms, moths, and other ver-

mines, or moth eggs that may

be lodged there

will be destroyed by the

cleaning.

FINALLY—

Blow in Hamilton

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A strong repellent that keeps

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Neenah — Phone 16-W

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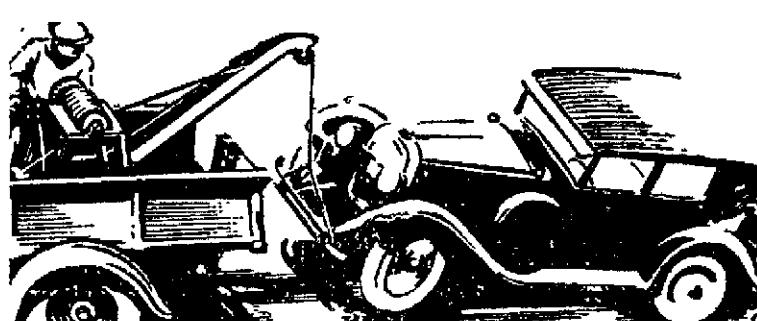


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AND  
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TO  
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... and clip this advertisement. It belongs right in your ear where you can refer to it when you are confronted with a breakdown. Don't let mishaps spoil your driving pleasure — call Peotter's at 82, DAY OR NIGHT! We feature general auto repairing, straightening of frames and axles and a complete repair of smash-ups. We are Appleton's oldest and most reliable towing service!

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MILLARD BRENNIG, Ast. in Charge

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Faster and Better Than Ever — For a Great Big Kick  
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THRILLS!

H. G. BRENNIG, Mgr.

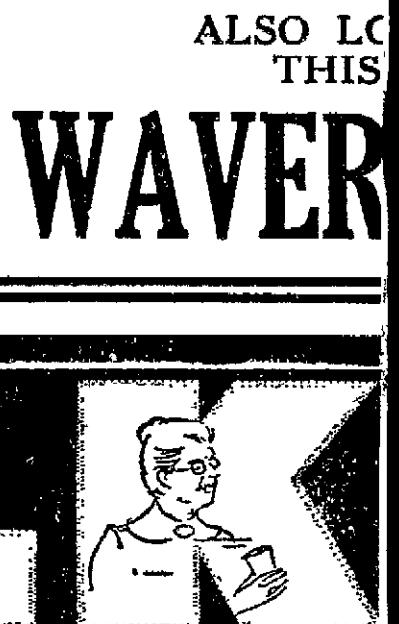


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2 Dance Floor  
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Then it is delivered to hundreds of homes, fresh,  
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morning milk route.

Golf, tennis, fishing, hiking—all of these spring  
activities call for extra energy. Get that additional  
pep by drinking pasteurized milk from the Appleton  
Pure Milk Company's scientific plant.

This is the pleasant way to store up vitality —  
and it's by far the healthiest way. Direct to our  
sanitary plant comes the finest of raw milk. Here  
it is pasteurized and placed in sterilized bottles —  
all by machinery, even to the capping process.

Notice to Cottage Residents at Lake Winnebago —  
We make early morning deliveries to all Cottages from  
Ricker's Bay to High Cliff — Phone 831.

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30 ROOMS 90 BATHSPaul Whiteman — Isham Jones  
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COFFEE SHOPFor Your Memorial Day Dinner and  
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Open 6 A. M. to MidnightFor A Happy  
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LET US PACK YOUR PICNIC BASKET  
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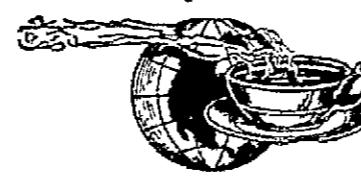
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"APPLETON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANT"

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Light Lunch, Sandwich, Cream  
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OPEN AT ALL HOURS 109 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
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There's quite a special thrill to Ice Cream piled high in the dish. Children, especially, like it that way. But Gear's pure Ice Cream in brick or bulk, and pile it as high as you please. It will appeal to all young or old.

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GAS, OIL, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY, CANNED GOODS, VERIFINE ICE CREAM, KOESTER'S COLD DRINKS, GROCERIES and DRIED MEATS.Just Outside of Appleton  
on Waverly RoadPhone 4423M  
Open Evenings, Memorial Day and SundaysSTOP IN TOMORROW  
LAST DAY OF OUR DECORATION DAY  
**FISK TIRE SALE**  
Prices Drastically Cut on All Sizes**HENDRICKS - ASHAUER TIRE CO.**  
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OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW!**Protex Hardner**

A new type of fine auto finish. And how it does make it shine. Come in and see it work wonders. Makes an old car look new.

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES — before they blow out. Get a new set for that Memorial Day Trip.

We Stock INDIA TIRES in All Sizes  
Specialized Lubricating System — Washing — Tire Service — Gas & Oil — Fenders Rolled Out**HIGHWAY FILLING STATIONS**Corner of 7th and Racine St. Phone 1223  
Corner of 3rd and DePere St. Phone 574**It's Easy to Have  
GAS**No Matter Where You Live  
for cooking, baking, washing, ironing, bath and every household use the same as city folks have.**PROTANE  
BOTTLED GAS**Listed with National Board of Fire Underwriters as Standard  
Bottled Gas is the ideal fuel for every household use and is so far ahead of wood, coal, kerosene or gasoline that there is no comparison.

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# SUGGEST THREE PLANS TO HELP WATER SUPPLY

Purchase of Softener and Filtration Plant Favor ed by Commission

Neenah—Three plans for securing an adequate water supply for general city consumption were suggested by the waterworks commission at a meeting of the city council Thursday evening at the city hall. The recommendations were made following a survey by J. A. Finkman of the Concer, Olden and Quinlan Inc., of Chicago, which advised the erection of a filtration and softening plant with a million and a half gallon capacity daily at a cost of approximately \$35,000. The commission's report to the council gave a review of the city's water supply and its needs as follows:

"According to records the city of Neenah, in developing its municipal water supply, attempted originally to draw water from Lake Winnebago, and chlorinate or chemically treat the same to provide satisfactory domestic water.

"Due to the fact that lake water, because of its high algae content during the summer months and the lack of proper filtration facilities at that time, this method at that time was abandoned as unsatisfactory. The next step was to drill for artesian water which was successfully accomplished. The first two wells drilled and delivering directly into the reservoir at the present pumping plant, were later supplemented by a 10-inch well with air lift on the same property, serving the city from early 1900's until 1923 with water practically void of disease bearing organisms. The growth of the city and increased draft, necessitated augmented supply and it was apparently decided that Lake Winnebago water was still undesirable source even though cities of Appleton and Oshkosh were equipped with modern filtration plants to handle lake water at this time. A 15 inch well was drilled at Fairview-ave and brought out a production in 1924 with a rate of 1000 gallons pumped a minute approximately.

#### Faced Protection Problem

"Even with this well, the commission was confronted with a supply problem for fire protection as the old standpipe contained only 39,000 gallons available for pressure before starting the pumps. Daily pumps are varied between 500,000 to 1,000,000 gallons of water for 24 hours as a maximum and Fairview-ave well was the only source which could take care of the requirements. Should anything happen to this well or air-lift, the city was definitely lacking in adequate water supply.

"The commission was confronted with the problem of providing an alternate source of water and a storage reservoir with enough capacity to give reserve in order to conform to National Board of Underwriters requirements and obtain, if possible, a reduction in insurance rates.

"It was found necessary to divide the proposition in two years, namely, installation of a suitable elevated reservoir and water main extensions of sufficient size to provide adequate flow and pressure to all parts of the city. This was a problem of hydraulics and according to engineering test report just completed, has been satisfactorily accomplished.

"The selection of a suitable water supply as an alternate or addition to the present system was not a simple matter. Artesian water is highly mineralized and satisfactory for drinking, but is absolutely unfit for domestic use, which resulted in a prolonged study by the commission. Analysis were made of the present wells and of Lake Winnebago water. The result showed the lake was not primarily a soft water. The city water was extremely hard, but the composite proved to be considerably better than the Fairview-ave well. A packing test on different strata was made to determine if possible the source of the exceptionally hard water, the Trempealeau formation was apparently contributing the hardest water and a very undesirable red sludge and the balance of the formations a water of fair quality but unsuitable for domestic purposes without treatment.

**List Three Methods**

"Therefore if the citizens of Neenah desire a soft general purpose water, three methods of procedure are available:

"First—To discard the wells entirely and build a filtration plant to use Lake Winnebago water and deliver to the mains simply an alum treated, filtered and chlorinated product similar to Appleton, Oshkosh or Menasha supplies. This method would produce a clear water free from disease, bacteria and sediment but the hardness would not be appreciably altered except to change a portion from one form to another, depending upon the amount of alum used. The possibility of such a water during the summer period is a matter of individual taste but is subject to wide variance in public opinion, although it is absolutely safe.

"Second method would be to construct a combination filtration and softening plant which would be adapted to soften artesian water, lake water or any combination of the two depending upon the volume of artesian water available for economical softening and the desire to eliminate or minimize the undesirable features of Lake Winnebago water during its objectionable periods.

"Such a plant or process is not of experimental nature as there are over 100 cities in the United States using this method to treat surface water or artesian water ranging from six to 35 grains of hardness. New Orleans may be mentioned as the largest, treating about 60 million gallons a day.

"Inasmuch as Neenah has at present a developed artesian supply a 100,000 gallon surface and elevated storage capacity and a completely equipped pumping plant, it is not logical to assume that the city is favorably situated with reference to a softening and filtration program to develop a soft water suitable for both drinking and domestic purposes.

"Heavy pumping from the wells does not produce a water capable of

## NEENAH CHILDREN IN MEMORIAL PAGEANT

Neenah—The Patriot's Pageant of Peace featured the Memorial day program at Washington school this afternoon. All children in the school took part and leads were taken by Alice Bergstrom as Columbia, Carroll Zabel at the Herald, Jane Bishop as Peace, and Donald Bentzen as Uncle Sam.

Others taking part in the pageant and the characters or people they represented were choir boys, pupils from grades 4 and 5; French, grade 5; Belgian, grade 4; English, grade 2 and kindergarten; Japanese, grade 2; Italians, grade 4; Irish, grade 4 and 5; Chinese, grade 4 and 5; American soldiers, grade 2; sailors, grade 3; Red Cross nurses, grade 3; Indians, grade 1; letters "U. S. A." pupils from grade 1 under direction of Miss Schram.

The program closed with a salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

## MEMORIAL PARADE STARTS AT 9 O'CLOCK

### Patriotic Program to Be Conducted at Oak Hill Cemetery

Neenah—Memorial day will be observed here Saturday in the usual manner. The parade will start at 9 o'clock from Menasha and proceed through Neenah to Oak Hill cemetery where a patriotic program will be conducted at the Soldiers' lot.

The program will open with selections by the high school bands, followed by invocation by the Rev. John Best of Menasha Congregational church. The audience will join in singing "America," after which Thad Sheerin, officer of the day, will give the introductory remarks.

A quartet will sing and "Gen. Logan's Memorial Day Order" will be given by Milton Fuls of Neenah high school. Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be given by James Sensenbrenner of Menasha high school. The Memorial Day service will be given by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah. After another number by the quartet, the G. A. R. Memorial day service will be conducted by the four surviving twin city Civil War veterans, Thad Sheerin, Robert Law, M. McCullum and W. Lloyd. The program will close with a salute to the dead by a firing squad from Headquarters company, 127th Infantry, and taps. In case of rain the program will be given at S. A. Cook armory.

The parade will be in three sections, the first including Menasha high school band, Co. I and Headquarters company. It will be in charge of chief marshal L. A. Remmel. The second section will include Neenah high school band, students, American Legion posts, Boys Brigade, Spanish veterans Camp Fire girls and other societies marching and will be in charge of marshal Jack Backes. The third or auto section will contain the G. A. R. posts and post auxiliaries, disabled veterans, C. A. R. and D. A. R. ladies, city councils, speakers and singers and all others in automobiles. Jack Meyer will be in charge here. Business will be suspended during the entire day.

## SUMMER HOURS ARE ADOPTED AT LIBRARY

Neenah—Summer hours are to go into effect Monday, June 1, at the public library, according to Miss Mae Hart, librarian. During June, July and August, the library will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 12 noon, open again at 3 and close at 6, open again at 7 and close for the day at 8 o'clock in the evening. One hour has been cut from the final closing time for the three months.

being softened economically, but tests made on the new cased well indicate that on a moderate draft sufficient water can be produced of a quality which if mixed with Lake Winnebago water in a properly designed softening plant would produce a soft domestic supply which should not be objectionable either from the standpoint of palatability or general domestic purposes.

#### Might Buy Supply

"Third—the third method would be the purchase of water from the city of Menasha, assuming that the city cared to sell the required amount of at least one million gallons per day.

Such a procedure would be justified only if the construction costs of adequate mains and pumping equipment necessary to maintain the hydraulic constants of the present system were appreciably less than the construction cost of an ordinary filter plant.

The demand charge plus the production charge should also be such as to show a definite saving over a Neenah owned plant delivering simply an alum treated, filtered and chlorinated lake water and that the people of Neenah actually desire a filtered lake water without softening treatment.

#### Recommend Purchase

"Due to the fact that the city had become so accustomed to its artesian supply as a drinking water and the rather widespread opinion as to the undesirability of lake water as a simple filtered and chlorinated product especially during the summer months, it was felt that any reasonable procedure which would give the City the means of overcoming the objectionable features of Lake Winnebago would be justified.

"The well known firm of "Consoer", "Older and Quinlan", hydraulic and sanitary Engineers of Chicago were therefore retained to make an impartial engineering survey covering the three propositions as above outlined.

This report has been presented to the commission and is hereby referred to the council with the following recommendations:

"Believing that the citizens of Neenah are desirous of obtaining a soft domestic water and believing that the recommendation as submitted in the engineering report to construct a softening and filtration plant to treat artesian and lake

## How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur G. Whithead

### AN EXTENDED USE OF THE INFORMATIVE DOUBLE

A QJ54  
Q Q9  
J2  
A 852  
10 76 N K9  
A 86 7 42  
95 ♦ Q 10 8 6 3  
K KQJ73 ♦ 9 6 4  
A 832  
K 10 53  
A K74  
A 10

#### Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.  
South 1 ♦ Dbl. 3 ♠ Pass  
West 2 ♠ Pass Pass  
North Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠  
East Pass Pass

#### Auction Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.  
South 1 ♦ Dbl. Pass  
West 2 ♠ Pass Pass  
North Pass 2 ♠  
East Pass Pass

The conventional definition of the Informative Double is one made at the first opportunity and prior to any bid or double by partner, it being understood that the adverse bid doubled is not more than One No Trump or three of suit.

To the double of Three of a suit made under such conditions, it is entirely optional with partner as to whether a response should be made.

Many players seem to forget the fact that in accordance with the conventions made above, they, themselves, may open the bidding and subsequently make an Informative Double of an adverse overcall.

Naturally one who has opened the bidding has had no previous chance to make an Informative Double.

In the above deal, South is just short of an original bid of Two, which would, of course, have placed a burden upon partner to have placed an onus upon partner to bid holding any trick value whatever.

When West overcalls the opening bid of One Club, North is not in a position to make an independent bid in spite of the fact that

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Mr. Whithead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Menasha—The Nine of Clubs and the trick is taken with the Ace in Declarer's hand.

Declarer leads the Queen of Spades and East playing the King, the trick is taken with the Ace in Dummy. Before leading another Spade, Declarer should start the establishment of the Hearts, leading a small card from Dummy. West might as well lead another trump. Declarer takes the trick with the Jack in Dummy, and West's remaining trump being high does not lead another round of trumps but continues with the Hearts and then starts the Diamonds and the Clubs, making five odd.

Mr. Whithead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The waterworks project occupied most of the time. The recommendation was read, and opinions of the members sought. Alderman Stibb third ward, said the matter was brought up rather suddenly and he thought the aldermen should be given more time to deliberate. Alderman Elbert was of the same opinion. He pointed out that the people were asked to vote on the general garbage collection proposition which involves only a few thousand dollars, while the water project will involve \$85,000 for construction and about \$22,000 a year to maintain. Alderman Loehning would not like to see the council spend that amount of money at this time. Alderman Bellin also objected, claiming there is no real need for a change.

Alderman Harder, while not wishing to hinder any action, was willing to defer action until the people and the council could better acquaint themselves with the plans. He moved to refer the recommendation to the water works committee to report at the next meeting June 3. The motion carried unanimously. Mrs. Kaukauna was selected for the 1932 meeting.

Other officers include: Walter Camder, Plymouth, vice president; John Jedwabny, Menasha, secretary treasurer; George L. Money, Plymouth, legal counsel. The following were named to the executive committee: C. E. Raught, Kaukauna; H. G. Davis, Plymouth; C. P. Gross, Wisconsin Rapids; E. S. Cary, Evansville; Julius Laack, Plymouth; Bert Kohl, Blackhawk; E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers; G. A. Schroeder, Keweenaw; George Marvin, Marshfield, and D. V. Ackerman, Algoma.

Stanley Wolfgram, Appleton, confessed companion of Mader, was given two and one half to five years at the reformatory. Because Mader was apparently the leader in the activities of the pair, Wolfgram's sentence was lighter, court officials stated.

The two boys were alleged to have taken a car owned by E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha, May 7, and to have driven to Watukeshaw where they assisted in a jail break at the state industrial school. Mader at first entered a not guilty plea, but when confronted with the testimony of Ray Pocan, Appleton, said to be one of the industrial school inmates participating in the break, he confessed. His confession implicated Wolfgram, who was arrested Tuesday at Appleton, and arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Thursday. He waived preliminary examination and entered a plea of guilty.

Menasha—Lawrence Mader, Appleton youth, who recently confessed that he drove an automobile owned by E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha, contractor, May 7, without Dornbrook's consent, was sentenced to three to five years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge S. L. Spangler in municipal court at Oshkosh Friday morning.

We seemed to be in an endless infinity of blue. The earth had completely disappeared. It was like floating in sea with blue water all around and blue shore in remote distances. We felt an indescribable happiness. It was a glorious flight.

The intrepid explorers were the guests of the fusty folk in this tiny village among towering mountains of ice. It is 6,000 feet above sea level and the highest inhabited place in Austria. The explorers received congratulations from many points in Europe.

HONORED IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Belgium—(AP)—King Albert of the Belgians has appointed Prof. August Piccard a commander of the Order of Leopold in recognition of his ascent into the stratosphere. He made Charles Kipfer, his aide, a chevalier of the order.

Mme. Piccard said that she was overjoyed at the distinction that had come to her husband and that she would have accompanied him to the starting point if it had not been for her health. She is expecting the birth of her fifth child in September.

AUGSBURG REJOICES

Augsburg, Germany—(AP)—Home of the plane, in which the balloon was manufactured, Augsburg was decorated with flags today in honor of the great feat of Dr. August Piccard and Charles Kipfer.

The municipality and the Rieding-Balloon works telegraphed the scientists congratulatory messages calling them "conquerors of the skies." The firm is sending a staff to bring the giant balloon home.

Dance and Fish Fry, Ham ple's Cors., Sat. Night.

## COUNCIL DEFERS FINAL ACTION ON 4 PROJECTS

### Proposed Purchase of Water Filtration Plant Referred to Committee

Menasha—Action on four projects, contemplated by the city council Thursday evening was deferred until the first meeting in June.

The recommendation of the waterworks commission for an appropriation of \$85,000 to construct a water filtration and softening plant, was referred to the waterworks committee.

The recommendation of the board of public works on bids for filling behind the retaining wall between the Clark hospital and Chicago-Northwestern bridge was held over until the next meeting. The garbage bid, which at the last meeting was referred to the finance committee, was not acted upon. The committee asked for more time. The Harrison street sewer project was delayed as the city is now under an ordinance providing for day labor. Until that ordinance can be changed, the work cannot be begun by contract, it was pointed out.

The salutatory address to be delivered by Marion Kudy at Auditorium

Menasha—An invocation by the Rev. G. A. Clifford will follow the opening procession in the Menasha high school commencement exercises at Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening, according to school officials. The procession will be played by the championship Menasha high school band.

The salutatory address by Marion Kudy will follow the invocation, and a group of songs will be presented by the girl's glee club. The principal address will be given by Philip Grau of Milwaukee, former executive director of the Milwaukee association of Commerce.

Preceding the presentation of diplomas, the band will play "Pilgrim March" by Hadley. The signing of the alumni book and the presentation of scholarship awards will be followed by the valedictory address by Helen Gosz, and the Benediction by Rev. Clifford. The graduating seniors will sing "Auld Lange Syne", and the band will play a recessional to conclude the program.

The waterworks project occupied most of the time. The recommendation was read, and opinions of the members sought. Alderman Stibb third ward, said the matter was brought up rather suddenly and he thought the aldermen should be given more time to deliberate. Alderman Elbert was of the same opinion. He pointed out that the people were asked to vote on the general garbage collection proposition which involves only a few thousand dollars, while the water project will involve \$85,000 for construction and about \$22,000 a year to maintain. Alderman Loehning would not like to see the council spend that amount of money at this time. Alderman Bellin also objected, claiming there is no real need for a change.

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# PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY IS COMPLETED

Annual Celebration at New London Starts at 9:30 Saturday Morning

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
New London—Memorial day services will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Grand theater. The program will be sponsored by the American Legion post of the city, and will be directed by Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, general chairman. Congressman-elect Gerald Bolleau, Wausau, will deliver the Memorial day address. Following the program the line of march will lead to the intersection of Beacon-ave. and Wyman-st., where cars will take people to the ceremony in floral Hill cemetery. The program will be held over the grave of Ralph Calder, a World War veteran, and the last soldier to be buried in this city. Impressive services also will be held at the water front.

## FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOUSE AT ROYALTON

Believe Sparks from Chimney Started Blaze at Heimbruch Home

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Royalton—The farm home of Henry Heimbruch about four miles west of this place was burned to the ground about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire is believed to have started from sparks from a chimney falling on an old shingle roof. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Heimbruch was at home alone when the blaze started. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade, but were unable to extinguish the fire which had gained considerable headway. Two hours after the fire started, the home was reduced to ashes.

## MRS. PFEIFFER WILL SPEAK TO GRADUATES

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer,

for many years a member of the board of education, will address the students of the eighth grade at the class commencement exercises at Lincoln school Tuesday morning.

Two winners in declamations for junior high school students will speak. These will be Iris Poehlman and Jane Calef. "Friday Afternoon at Our School" is the subject selected by Miss Joehlman, while Miss Calef will give "The Famine," from the legend of Hiawatha.

Those who will graduate are Louis Barlow, Lucinda Behm, Luella Beck, Esther Mae Bruyette, Jane Calef, Henry Close, Della Colyar, Emma Cousins, Florence Dailey, Edna Davis, Jean Dawson, Alice De Young, Wilton Dorschner, Norman Dohrman, Kenneth Fehman, Clifford Fonstedt, Clarence Gottgetreu, William Guerin, Lester Graebel, Carl Haase, William Haase, Anna Marie Hayward, Edward Hebbe, Ethel Hobbs, Donald Barlow, Russell Jochim, Warren Jero, Russell Johnson, Louis Kersten, Robert Krause, Arlin Kopitzke, Orville Lengeler, June Mathewson, Harry Miller, Ellis Monte, May Noack, Walter Oestreich, Harold Ostermeier, Harold Ostermeier, Henrietta Peters, Verna Mae Pace, Kenneth Palmer, Hildegard Pelky, Iris Poehlman, Elaine Pratt, Merna Roberts, Vernon Spencer, Harold Starks, Chauncey Surprise, Olive Swallow, Ruth Wells, Eileen Westphal, Gerold Weingarten, Charles Worby, and Opal Ziemer.

## RALPH CLUTE RITES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The funeral of

Ralph Clute, 21, whose death occurred

Wednesday morning at a local hospital following a lingering illness,

will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The young man, had made his

home at the Frank Stark's residence,

Clute-st. A short service will be

held there, with the Rev. Walter

Rankow, of Emanuel Lutheran

church in charge. Burial will be in

Floral Hill cemetery.

Gerald Ralph Clute was born

on March 25, 1910 in Tows City, Mich.

He son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clute,

he had worked in various cities in

Michigan and Wisconsin before com-

ing to New London a year ago. Sur-

vivors are his father, five sisters and

one brother. They are Mrs. Char-

lene Allen, West Allis; Mrs. Doris

McKinnon, Tows City, Mich.; Mrs.

Warren Flint, Mich.; Clifford

3rd and Winifred Clute of Tows-

day.

A warrant was issued Tuesday for

the arrest of T. Hughes of Water-

loo for operating an automobile

without a license or application for

one. He was arrested by Officer

Carl Schwabe in the city of New

Holstein and ordered to appear in

Court but he failed to do so.

Sheriff Gerhard Jensen will go to

Waterloo shortly to apprehend him.

**YWOOD CORPORATION  
RECEIVES \$6,000 ORDER**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—An order for air-

craft, amounting to \$6,000 has been

received by the American Plywood

Corporation of this city from the

Army department. The local factory

has been at work for some time upon

similar order for the army depart-

ment. The strength and lightness of

wood makes it one of the most

practical and practical materials for

in the building of planes.

**Hot Modern Music at the**

**Goose Every Sat. Nite.**

**Chicken Lunch.**

**Dance Every Fri. Apple**

**peeks.**

**Free Fish Fry and Dance at**

**Log Cabin, Hi-Way 47, Sat.**

**Nite. New Management.**

**A. W. Manthey and his orch.**

**Sun. May 31 at Greenville**

**Pavilion.**

**POSTMASTER MAKES ROUTE INSPECTION**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Date—Mrs. Velma Grossman, lo-

cal postmaster made a trip of in-

spection of the rural route Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Dorow last week.

Mr. was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Griswold this week.

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# Fords Play At Green Bay Tomorrow; Noffke Fuels Show Here

## BEHR OR CROWE HURL AGAINST GREEN SOX NINE

Kaws Entertain Shawano at Electric City; Start Game at 3:15

### VALLEY LEAGUE

|                  | W. L. Pct. |
|------------------|------------|
| Appleton         | 2 1 .667   |
| Kaukauna         | 2 1 .667   |
| Shawano          | 2 1 .667   |
| Green Bay        | 1 2 .333   |
| Kimberly         | 1 2 .333   |
| Wisconsin Rapids | 1 2 .333   |

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Green Bay.  
Kimberly at Wisconsin Rapids.  
Shawano at Kaukauna.

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids.

Kaukauna at Kimberly.

Shawano at Appleton.

A busy weekend of baseball is scheduled in the Fox River valley league and the Saturday and Sunday games all around the circuit will shake up the percentage table as there are triple ties for the top and cellar positions.

It will be the first time this year that the reserve pitchers will get a chance to start and fans will follow with much interest the slabbing efforts of Zuidmolder, Green Bay; Murphy, Shawano; Sakolsky, Wisconsin Rapids; Reffke, Kaukauna; Ritten, Kimberly and Crowe of Appleton.

Manager Leonard Smith of the August Brandt Fords will take his program to Green Bay tomorrow afternoon for an invasion of that famous Green Bay ball park when Ford fly chasers do the funniest things with fly balls. It will be the first meeting of the two clubs this season.

Just who the opposing pitchers will be tomorrow is a question. Dave Zuidmolder who isn't a half bad pitcher probably will toe the mound for Green Bay and Manager Smith may call on Dale Crowe to oppose him.

However, the Fords meet Shawano Sunday and maybe Smith feels that Crowe will go better against the Indians and will send Behr against the Green Sox.

Incidentally, Behr, will not be leaving the Fords after Sunday's game, his friends having convinced him the best thing he can do is stay here until next fall. The big southpaw likes Appleton and the valley and he probably will remain.

The only game being played in the valley tomorrow will be at Kaukauna where the Shawano Indians will show. The game is scheduled to begin a bit later than usual, at 3:15 to be exact. The Kaukauna American Legion observes Memorial day in the afternoon and the baseball team is waiting until the services are over.

Kimberly and Clarence Pocan will hit the road for Saturday's game, going to Wisconsin Rapids. Pocan has not indicated who will hurl for his club but because he'd like a win over the Rapids he probably will pitch himself. However, Sunday his club plays Kaukauna and he'd also like a win over the Kavis. The game is to be played at 3:45 Sunday morning so Kimberly folks can come to the Holy Name rally at Appleton in the afternoon.

### BEARS AND DELTS TOP OLDER BOY BALL LOOP

Three games remain to be decided in the Older Boy softball league of the Y. M. C. A. before the second round of play is completed and the leader definitely selected. After the second round title is settled the winner will meet the Theta Hi Team, winner of the first round title for the O. B. championship.

Games which still must be settled are Delta-Hi-Y versus the S. O. S. which will be played next week, and the Pirate-Soph Triangle game and the Bear-S. O. S. game. The latter two games were protested and must be settled at a league meeting.

Standings to date are:

|                |          |
|----------------|----------|
| Delta Hi-Y     | 3 1 .750 |
| Bears          | 3 1 .750 |
| Theta Hi-Y     | 3 2 .600 |
| "Y" Pirates    | 2 2 .500 |
| S. O. S.       | 1 2 .333 |
| Spit Triangles | 0 4 .000 |

### JIMMY MURPHY WINS ORANGE GOLF CROWN

Jimmy Murphy won the high school golf championship for 1932 Wednesday evening when he defeated Tommy Murphy one up on the 36th hole at the municipal golf course. The boys played 18 holes Tuesday evening at which time Murphy finished two down. The remaining 18 holes were played last night.

### ANOTHER WALTERS TO LEAD M. U. TRACK TEAM

Milwaukee—(AP)—The captaincy of the Marquette university track team today appeared a family affair.

At the annual banquet of freshman and varsity squads last night, Jack Walter, Listowel, Ont., Canada, distance runner, was selected to lead the 1932 team in place of his brother, Pete, retiring pilot.

Among the letter awards was var-

ety. Emmett Rohan, Kaukauna,

### FOX THEATRE ACES WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

Fox theatre softball team won its sixth straight game Wednesday evening when it defeated the Kimberly club team at Kimberly, 11 and 5.

Schommer hit a home run and triple for the Foxes. The Foxes and Paul Gelbe a Homer. Gresens and DeYoung worked for the theatres. The team was out in front throughout the game and never in danger of losing the lead.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Martin Le-

wandowski, Detroit, stopped Jock Malone, St. Paul (5); Jean Jasinski, Grand Rapids, stopped Dean Spur-

er, Chicago (5).

### GLENNA COLLETT TO MARRY EDWIN H. VARE

New York—(AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, five times women's national golfer champion, is to marry Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia. Announcement is made by her mother, Mrs. George H. Collett of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Vare is the son of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare and the late state senator

Van of Philadelphia. He is a nephew of William S. Vare, Repub-

lican leader of Philadelphia. He is a golfer, but his fiancee can beat him.

### FRANK MURPHY PLAYS FOR BIG 10 GOLF TITLE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Five Uni-

versity of Wisconsin golfers were

today for the Big Ten champion-

ship to be played over the Michigan course. They are G. Rob-

ert Stewart, Maynard Peterson, Henry Page, Walter Stock, Frank Murphy.

Frank Murphy is an Appleton boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Murphy, 813 E. College ave.

## Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

The Team Nobody Knows

NAME three of the Boston Braves. It's hard to do, unless you happen to be following the team nobody knows.

Not counted as a first division contender when viewed in training at St. Petersburg in the springtime, the Braves have amazed the statis-

cians by staying in the race during the first five weeks of the cam-

paign, and by giving all sorts of trouble to the clubs that were ex-

pected to beat them easily.

### Brandt Boils Over

Led by the amazing pitching of Eddie Brandt, who won six straight starts, the Boston boys have been chasing the Giants and Cardinals for the last couple of weeks with blood in their eyes, and it isn't over yet. Brandt, a pitcher who won only three games last year, won six in a row to start the 1931 season.

The other Braves' pitchers, down-trodden in other years and numbering a couple of castoffs in their ranks, have been helping the big southpaw keep the Braves up in the American League, but leading the league. The Braves right now happen to be fielding third, and that is where the team stands as this is written.

Sheely, the first baseman rescued from the minors, leads the Braves at bat with a percentage around .340. Next comes Worthington, a recruit from Rochester, hitting around .330. Berger, the centerfielder who came from the coast last year, has been hitting around .310. Catcher Cronin hits .300. The rest of the regulars, Maranville, McGuire, Dreesen, Wilson, Chatham, Richbourg, Schulmerich and Clark, have been under .300 this year.

D. M. Sawyer, Appleton

News dispatches several days ago carried report that D. M. Sawyer, Appleton, had entered in the qualifying round of the national open at Medina Country club, Chicago, June 8. And that of course brought the question who is D. M. Sawyer?

For the benefit of golfers who are interested, Sawyer is Donald M. Sawyer, a student at Lawrence college. He is a transfer student and therefore ineligible to compete with Viking golfers this spring. Sawyer lives at 841 E. John-st. His home is in Chicago, according to Lawrence college records.

The Yankees

The biggest answer to the success of the New York Yankees this year lies in the name Joe McCarthy. The erstwhile manager of the Chicago Cubs has brought new life to the Yankees' play. He has aroused their spirit of competition to such a point that they now appear like the Yankees of the old "murderers' row" days.

Another real cogent reason for the Yankees great showing is Jimmy Reese. Jimmy got his chance to shine at second base when Chapman was laid up with injuries. Jimmy immediately showed he had the goods. But credit even for this is largely due to McCarthy, for he "discovered" Jimmy.

Now that the Yanks have broken the 17 game winning streak of the Athletics and also the jinx that has ridden them every time they have played the A's in the past few seasons, the race in the American promises to tighten up, with the Yanks making a great bid to nose ahead in the summer months.

Expect Many Thrills

Canton with Billy Arnold of Chicago, last year's winner; Francis Quinn, west coast sensation, and several other hard drivers, are placed far back in the starting line-up of ten rows of four cars, and predictions were made that thrills would be produced early in the race when these men try to forge ahead in search of lap prize money.

Speedway officials planned to give drivers, riding mechanics and pit crews their final instructions at a meeting late this afternoon. Immediately afterwards, the track will be available for short spins, then will be closed until shortly before the race gets under way at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

At least one driver in today's race has no intention of pulling into the pits until the race is over. Dave Evans of Evansville, Ind., who will pit Clessie Cummins' racer, the only oil burning car in the starting field, said he believed the machine would stand the grind without stopping.

Evans said his tires have stood up well for more than four hundred miles, and with a new set for the start of the race, he expected to hit an average of 33 miles an hour without a stop.

### BREWERS CLUSTER BLOWS AND DEFEAT MINNEAPOLIS, 5-2

Saints, Red Birds and Louisville Staging Battle for A. A. Lead

C HICAGO—(AP)—St. Paul, Columbus and Louisville, the three top clubs in the American association, can't seem to get out of lockstep.

The Saints have had a percentage point hold on first place for nearly a week and have lost plenty of ball games during the period, but every time the Saints drop one, the Red Birds accommodate by losing and remaining in second place. Louisville hasn't been able to cash in on the reserves of the leaders either, and has obliging lost when St. Paul and Columbus did.

Kansas City took the odd game of the series from St. Paul yesterday, 14 to 7, with balmers lacing the ball for 34 hits of all sizes and shapes. Seven batters went through the mull, the Blues using four and St. Paul weaseling out three. Home runs were bashed out by Davis, Saltzgaver, Hopkins and Merlesey of St. Paul, and Michael and Broken of the Blues. McDaniel also got a triple, while Eddie Pick, Treadaway, Grigsby and Nicholson got doubles for the Blues, and Fenner, Morrissey, Saltzgaver and Inschal got them for the Saints.

Bill Burwell kept 12 Columbus fits for enough apart to prevent too much damage and Indianapolis won, 9 to 5. The Indians scalped Clemens and Del Wetherell for seven runs in the first two innings, and the winners never were headed. Pat Crawford, Red Bird first baseman, accounted for his tenth home run of the season, and Catcher Hinckle also contributed an circuit smash.

Sergeant George Connally continued his winning streak by subduing Louisville batters as Toledo won, 6 to 2. The victory was the Surge's eighth of the campaign, and his seventh in a row. He gave only seven hits while the Mud Hens were slapping Joe Deberry and Penner an even dozen.

Jack Knott won his second game of the series as Milwaukee made it three out of four from Minneapolis, 5 to 2. The Millers could not lynch their eight hits off Knott, while the Brewers clustered nine of Morgan Dumont finished for Minneapolis and held the Brewers to one hit in three rounds.

League standings are:

### BADGER LEAGUE TEAMS RESUME PLAY SUNDAY

Saturday will be an off day in the Badger Baseball league but Sunday will see the clubs again pounding baseball. Forest Junction, all peppered up over its win last week will go to Darboy and try to stop the winning streak of the Darbs who are undefeated.

Greenleaf journeys to Hollandtown to make a bid for the first win of the season while the Appleton Pure Milk invade Wrightstown for a game that will determine the second place position in loop standings.

Last Sunday, Appleton lost to Darboy 9 and 8 in a thrilling game. Wrightstown eked out a 10 inning win over Hollandtown 9 and 7, and Forest Junction downed Greenleaf, 5 and 4.

League standings are:

### BADGER LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Darboy ..... 4 1 .000

Appleton Pure Milk ..... 3 1 .750

Wrightstown ..... 3 1 .750

Hollandtown ..... 1 3 .250

Forest Junction ..... 1 3 .250

Greenleaf ..... 0 4 .000

### FRANK MURPHY PLAYS FOR BIG 10 GOLF TITLE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Five Uni-

versity of Wisconsin golfers were

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ship to be played over the Michigan course. They are G. Rob-

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Frank Murphy is an Appleton boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Murphy, 813 E. College ave.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

### BUTTE DES MORTS MEMBERS HOLD 1ST MATCH FOR DINNER

Navy Under Bud Fischer Beats Army, Headed by Cub Buck, 54-44

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

P OLICE sirens sounded, hand cuffs clicked, Augie Brandt and George Beckley were "pinched" golf handicaps mounted.

poor shots were made along with bad ones, allies flew thick and fast, movies were shown, flap jacks and sausages were devoured and for all we know ice may have clinked in glasses as members of Butte des Morts golf club held their first team match for dinner last evening at the club.

Ed Phillips, Pirates—Clouded home run and triple, each with bases filled, to drive in seven runs against Cardinals.

Bob Grove, Athletics—Went

# COMMITTEES ON MEMBERSHIP OF GROUP SELECTED

Advancement Association to  
Conduct Campaign for  
New Members

Kaukauna — Membership committees were named at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association hursday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, by President Lester J. Brenzel and an immediate drive for new members will be started. The meeting was the last of the summer months. It is expected that a large increase will be made in the membership of the club before the first meeting.

Three committees were named to canvass the north side of the city, both sides and the industries. The north side committee is composed of Joseph Jansen, chairman, H. G. Runde, A. Lang, Dale Andrews, H. Runte and M. Bayegeon. Members of the south side committee are John Copes, chairman, Ed Haas, Verfurth, J. Ditter, W. Breuer and John Sheer. The industries committee is composed of Ben Frugh and William Ashe.

It was decided to place the membership fee at the old rate of \$5. His entities the member to the dars given before each meeting. A scussion on whether meetings could be held without the usual dinner took place and it was fought out that the attendance is after the dinners.

A request was received from the American Outagamie association for ders describing buildings and names of Kaukauna, Carl Hansen, member of the city advertising committee, stated that the committee is material on the city but is handled by a lack of funds in which make cuts for pictures.

Herbert Weckworth, head of the light and water departments, said that Kaukauna has been selected for the next annual meeting of the Association of Municipal Utilities. The annual meeting for this year just closed at Plymouth. There are 35 cities represented.

A report on a printing business was trying to make arrangements to locate in Kaukauna was given. Carl Hansen said that the printing business of show cards and indoor cards, which is the nature of the business under discussion, is at a low ebb at the present time. A letter was written to the city that the matter could be discussed if he came to Kaukauna. Up to the present time no answer has been received, President Brenzel id.

An announcement by a Dale Andrews, Kaukauna Legion commandant, stated that there will be several acts at the Legion July 4 celebration this year. This will be held instead of the parade.

## MEMORIAL PROGRAM TO OPEN AT HALL

Services to Be Con-  
ducted at Various Ceme-  
teries in City

Kaukauna—Plans for the annual memorial day program have been completed by Arthur M. Schmalz, chairman of the committee in charge. The program will open at 10 Saturday morning at Legion Hall on Oak-st. Short services will be conducted at the various cemeteries in the city.

Cemeteries that will be visited are Union, St. Mary's Kelso, Luth-  
ian and Holy Cross. Three volleys will be shot by the firing squad as salute to the dead warriors and will be blown.

Following the visits to the cemeteries wreaths and flowers will be dropped from the Wisconsin Avenue in honor of the deceased sailors. A short service will be held at Lawe-st park near the soldier's monument.

Kaukauna post No. 41, American Legion, ladies of the Legion auxiliary and the Women's Relief corps will participate in the program.

## Social Items

Kaukauna — Women's Catholic club met Thursday evening in lights of Columbus hall on Wisconsin Ave. Report of the Catholic men's convention at Kenosha is given by the delegates.

A number of members of Immanuel Reformed church will attend a special Sunday at Kiel on June 7. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheff will end. There will be no Sunday services at Immanuel Reformed church here on that day.

The Ladies' Aid society of the the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Canham on Whitney.

**RIMAL STUDENTS DROP  
MADISON TRIP PLANS**

Kaukauna—Plans for a student trip to Madison for the Outagamie Normal school students were dropped when a dance given by students this week failed to furnish enough money to finance the trip, according to Francis Reichel, class president. The proposed trip to Madison also was dropped because a large number of the students are unable to make the trip.

## Police "Army"

London—If Lord Eyns, police head of Great Britain, has his way, the police force of the country will be organized as a national force on the lines of the Army. Eyns' plan is to organize a national detective force with divisional headquarters throughout the country. Specialist corps will deal with murders, drugs, bandits and other crimes. A scientific section will enlist chemists and consultants to work in conjunction with the rank and file.

Will ladies who called on me at St. Elizabeth Hospital following auto accident October 12, 1930, West of Appleton, communicate with me at once. Margaret E. Pemberton, Phone 3031-W, Appleton.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## SECOND DEFEAT IS HANDED TO TRANSFERS

Kaukauna—Mereness Transfers suffered its second defeat in the City Softball league Thursday evening when Mueller Boots defeated them 13 to 3. The loss puts the Transfers out of first place. Kalupa Bakers won from the Knights of Columbus, 6 to 2. Friday evening the Ninth-gales versus North Side Merchants at St. Mary's playgrounds and the Regentus Brewers versus the Pulp-makers at the city playgrounds.

## KAWS FACING TWO GAMES IN 2 DAYS

Shawano and Kimberly to  
Furnish Opposition for  
Kaukauna Nine

Kaukauna — Two of the three teams tied for first place in the Fox River Valley Baseball league will meet Saturday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park. Kaukauna crosses bats with Shawano in a league tilt. Kaukauna went into triple tie for first place by defeating Appleton last Sunday, 2 to 1. Appleton and Shawano, both tied for first place, were defeated last Sunday.

Michelson is expected to resume duties at the slab in the Saturday fracas. Several changes in the league standings are expected over the weekend, as the teams are each playing games on Saturday and Sunday. Kaukauna will meet Kimberly Sunday. The game will begin at 9:45 in the morning on account of the Holy Name rally at Appleton in the afternoon.

Manager Marty Lamers will secure the services of a pitcher for one of the games, probably the Sunday game. Gottschall probably will be on the mound for Shawano with Charney at catch. Poens will pitch for Kimberly in the Sunday game with Ashman catching.

Kaukauna's lineup probably will include Wenzel at catch, Smith at first, Lamers at second, Phillips at third, Mulry at short, VanDrasek, Vilas and McAndrews in the out field. The same plays will make up the lineup for Sunday with the exception that Smith may go to field for VanDrasek with McGahey playing first base.

## BLIND BOGEY MEET FOR GOLF PLAYERS

Another Tournament Sched-  
uled Saturday for Mem-  
bers of Club

Kaukauna—Golfers will compete in second blind bogey golf tournament at the Kaukauna Golf club course Saturday. Four prizes of merchandise will be awarded the winners. The first tournament was held last Sunday with Norbert Dietzler, course manager, taking first place.

The committee in charge of the blind bogey event is composed of William Haas, chairman, Fred Olm, Pack McCann and Joseph Staidl. Prizes are a box of cigars donated by William Carnot, dry cleaning and pressing job donated by the Sanitary Cleaners, carton of cigarettes donated by E. A. Kalupa, and four pairs of men's hose donated by the H. T. Runde store.

The first blind bogey tournament for women will be held Wednesday, June 17. Mrs. B. W. Fargo is in charge of the meet.

## SENIOR CLASS OFFERS MATINEE TO CHILDREN

Kaukauna—A matinee of the play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," being given Friday evening by the senior class of the high school under the direction of Miss Cecilia Calvy, was given for school children at the high school auditorium. The play is a three-act comedy and is featured with a number of snappy dances and songs.

## GUN CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND SUNDAY SHOOT

Kaukauna—Several members of the Kaukauna Gun club will attend the Northeastern Wisconsin league gunshoot at Oshkosh Sunday. Those expected to attend are: J. J. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strifley, Cien Hilgenberg and Mrs. Marie Regenfuss. The shoot will begin in the morning.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS LEEMAN SCHOOL PICNIC

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman—The school picnic held at the Leeman school grounds Tuesday was attended by a large crowd which represented nearly every home in the district. In the afternoon a Memorial Day program was presented by the pupils and games were played.

Pupils of the Leeman school who had perfect attendance records for the entire school years are Dorothy Leeman, Shirley Boddy, Ruel Falk and Raymond Boddy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, son Robert, and two grand children arrived Monday from Oklahoma City, Okla., for an extended visit with relatives here.

Police "Army"

London—If Lord Eyns, police head of Great Britain, has his way, the police force of the country will be organized as a national force on the lines of the Army. Eyns' plan is to organize a national detective force with divisional headquarters throughout the country. Specialist corps will deal with murders, drugs, bandits and other crimes. A scientific section will enlist chemists and consultants to work in conjunction with the rank and file.

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## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

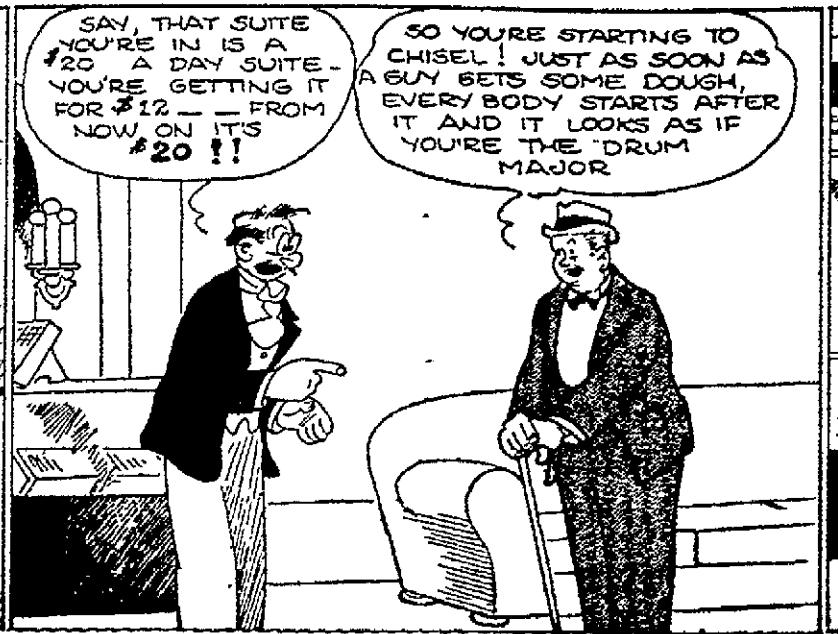
THE HON. SILAS TOONER, WHO BUILT THE LINE, HAD THE  
TRACKS RUN RIGHT UP TO HIS DOORSTEP.

Fontaine Fox, 1931

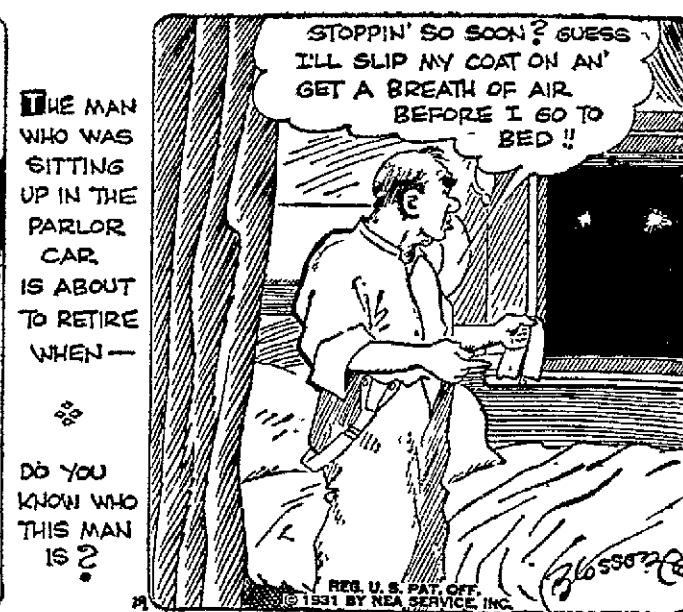
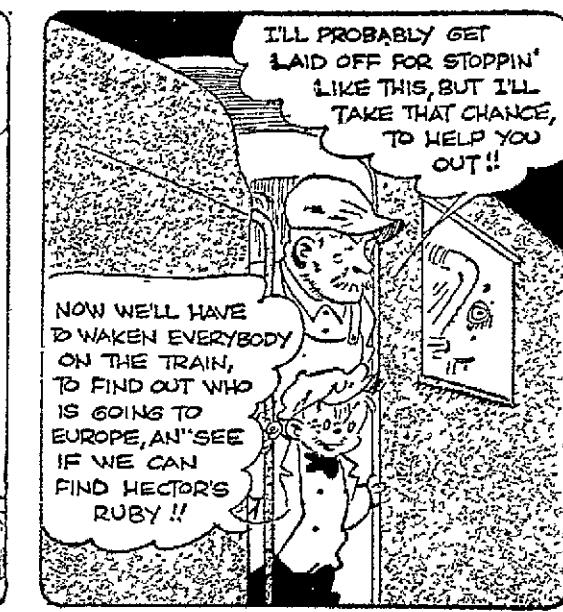
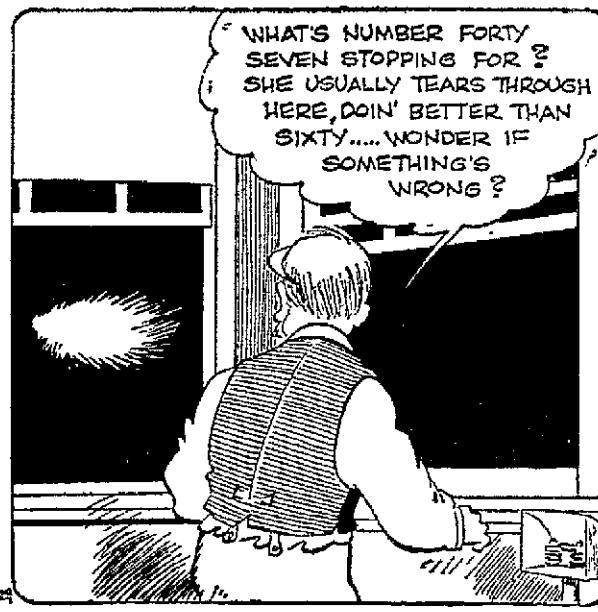
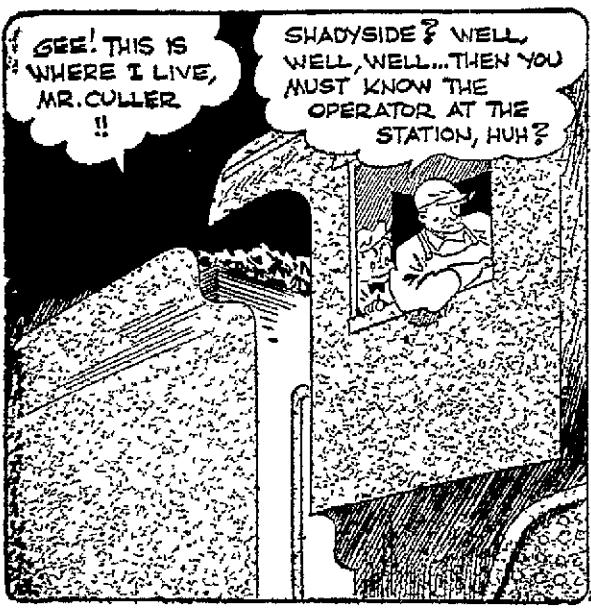
SECOND TIME THIS  
WEEK A STRANGER HAS JUMPED COS  
HE THOUGHT THE CAR HAD LEFT THE RAILS.

Fontaine Fox, 1931

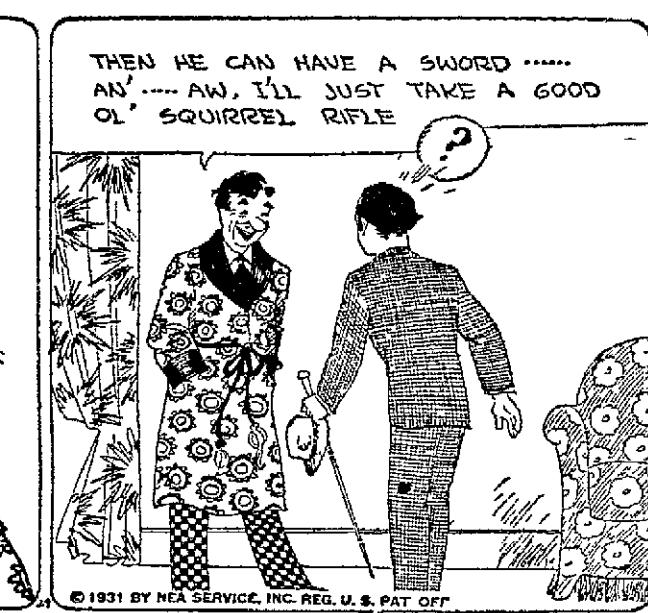
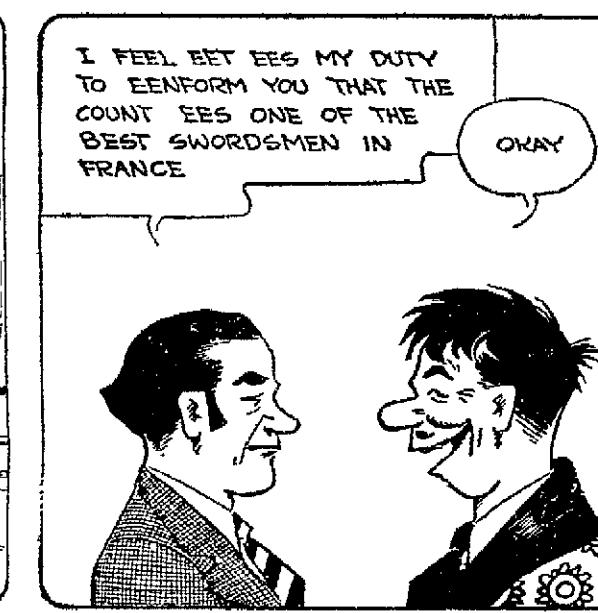
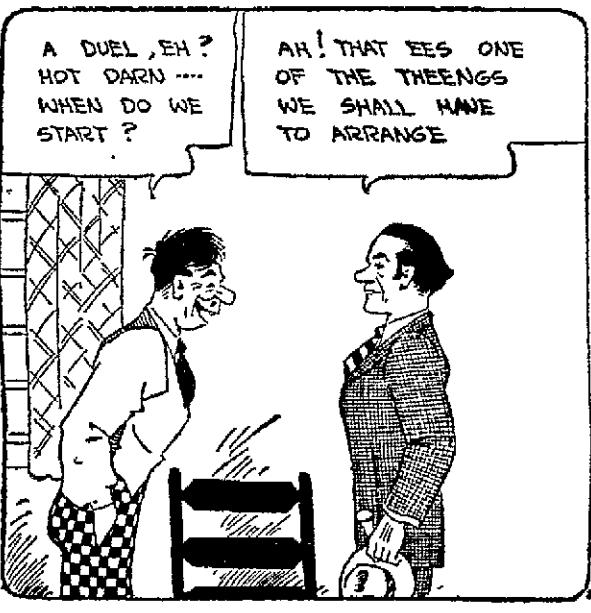
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

**THE NEBBS**

**Going Up**

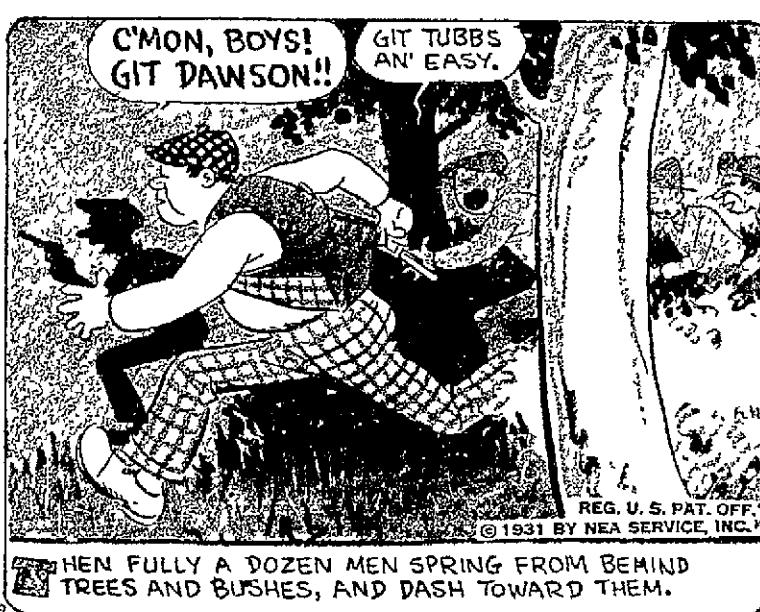
By Sol Hess

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

**Back in Shadyside!**

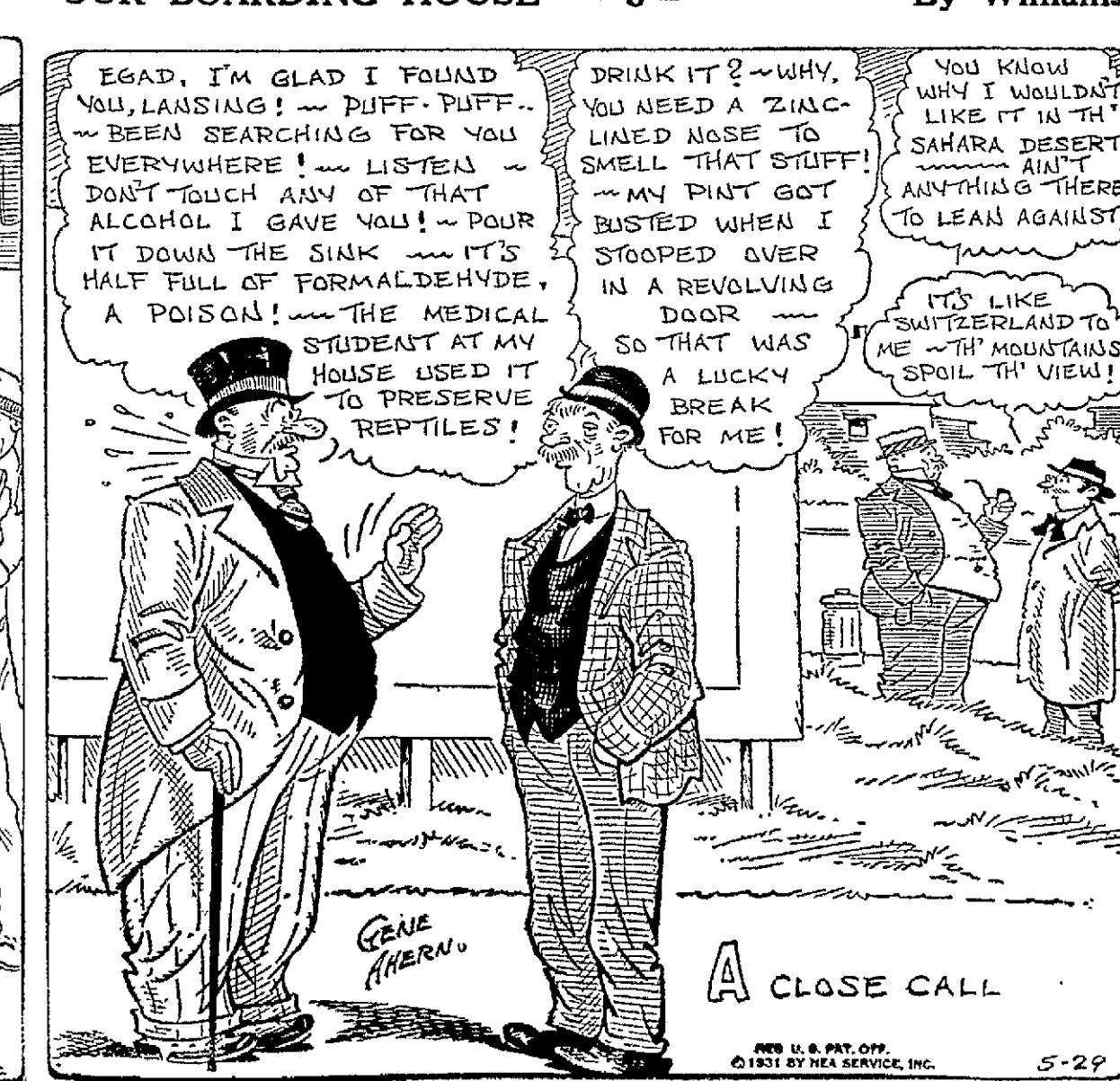
By Blosser

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**No Chance, Willie!**

By Martin

**WASH TUBBS**

**The Night Attack!**

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY**


By Ahern

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By Williams

**IRVING ZUEKKE**
**BUILDING**

**In the Heart of Appleton**

**RENTAL OFFICES**  
Second Floor—Use Oneida St. Entrance

**Mad Pursuit**  
BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

Chapter 33

FRAN AND FERGUS

LICE crowded between Fran and Nora as they went up the stairs; her curly fair head against Fran's skirt, while Dickie lagged behind as far as possible. In the children's bedroom Fran stuffed Dickie's fat body into his flannel pajamas and Alice leaned above her, giving her mother little light kisses on her hair and cheek and neck.

Fran lighted the night light, opened the window, tucked Dickie up again and brought the last drink of water, standing a moment to look down as his long black lashes lay on his satin smooth cheeks.

But at last they were alone in Aunt Em's room—Nora at the foot of the bed, Fran in the low rocking chair looking about the shabby pleasant old room as though she could not bear to tear her eyes away.

Fran's face was thinner, with a pleasant tan and a good color, and her eyes were clear.

"Tell me about everything!" Fran cried. "Your father? He's not come back?"

"Not a word from him. Yes, one telegram, 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' " Nora said.

But Fran did not mention Jon's name and Nora said nothing.

"But you, Fran, are you . . . well?"

"I'm better. Much better. And if I'm careful . . . did Fergus tell you we're going to Arizona?"

Nora's eyes widened. She waited tensely. Fran's low husky voice was going on quietly.

"David's going out to his uncle's ranch and we'll stay there for a while anyway. He's crazy to do it and the doctor thinks it's the best thing—David's been very good and I'll have the children. Oh, Nora, I have missed them so! It seems just to have them with me . . ."

"But Fergus?" Nora whispered.

The name hung between them. It was as though it echoed through the room and sent back each time a louder whisper until the whole room seemed to ring silently with it. Fran gave Nora a startled glance and looked down at her hands. She began to turn the loose gold band on her wedding finger.

"I was alone so much at the sanatorium. Things are different when you are far off from them. The mountains and the pines and the sky make all your own troubles seem so small. All you want for yourself . . . it made me think," Fran paused, and went on steadily, "that there is some plan larger than we know."

"But," Nora said, "you and Fergus . . ."

"He's five years younger than I. In the beginning before you came, he and I was a great friend to me," Fran said simply, "and I thought at that time I was lonely, Nora, and he seemed so young and splendid and full of hope—that I, that he . . . she could not go on.

After a while she continued, "I had the children and that meant that all his future would be narrowed and I knew, too, I wasn't strong enough. But I thought even then that some time I might let everything else go, that Fergus was worth it. But Nora," she looked up and smiled, "you came and everything was different. From the time Fergus first saw you . . . both of you so young and so different, well, I knew then that that was not to be my way."

They were silent as though they were listening for something.

"Fran, Fran, I didn't know," Nora went over and knelt down, putting her arms about Fran's thin waist, holding her face against her bosom for a moment. "Didn't you hate me? Oh, Fran, you should have hated me!"

"I did at first," Fran said honestly. "Sometimes I thought, even then, that in the end he and I . . . but David has come back. He wants to make up to me for all those hard years. Not that I regret them. You have something when you've been desperately poor, fighting with your back to the wall, a kind of fearlessness, a strength you win in no other way. And David is changed too, Nora."

"Fran, you precious thing, you would think that way! If I didn't want things so terribly, if I were only brave like you!"

"Don't work too hard, Halle! Smiles, tears in their eyes, the train sliding by, Alice's beautiful small face pressed close to the window. They were gone.

The river? Why does the disengaged Julian go there tomorrow Tremblingly, Nora trails him.

**The Story of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Clever Redingote



3155

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The redingote has already enjoyed much popularity.

Paris doesn't mean to let this becoming style drop by the wayside. For the warmer days she compromises by letting a little colour scheme into the dress to simulate a redingote.

It's just the sort of dress smart women feel so happy in for town, travel or spectator sports.

Today's model is especially designed to give the heavier figure slimmerness and grace. The softly falling one-sided jabot never combines with the plaited skirt inset to give a lengthened effect. The curved seamings and drapes of the skirt poke hole immensely toward disguising hip bulk.

It can be carried out nicely in plain and printed crepe silk as sketched in navy blue with white crepe printed in blue polka dots.

Style No. 3155 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust.

Gray shantung with a printed shantung in navy and gray is smart. Black and white voile pink with plain black is interesting.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35-inch with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colourful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers).

## HELEN RECONCILED TO FUTURE AS EXILE

"Most Profound Sorrow"  
Due to Her Inability to See Her Son

London—(AP)—Queen Helen of Rumania, is represented as being reconciled to the bitter fact that she soon must leave her adopted country and her 9-year old son, Crown Prince Michael.

She is quoted by an English woman friend here as having said recently in Bucharest that she probably would go into voluntary exile as soon as the new Rumanian parliament is convened. She said she would live either in France or Italy.

"No choice is left me," she said, "as between humiliation and departure. I have chosen the later—that is to say, I have resigned myself to what had to come sooner or later. I could do nothing."

"My life has been a sad one for years and now I am going out into the dark. There is no key to my fortune. I have lived in enforced retirement for a full year now and I shall live the life of a recluse henceforward."

"My dear boy Michael was inconsolable when I told him what my life is to be. I never saw despair written more deeply on the face of a child. I don't know where or how I shall be seeing him. That is my most profound sorrow."

King Carol, then crown prince, deserted Helen in 1922 for other loves, among whom was the red-headed Mme. Magda Lupescu. After his renunciation of his royal rights, she divorced him and led a life of seclusion.

He returned to claim the throne in June, 1930, but Helen refused to be reconciled.

EXERCISE THE THROAT TO KEEP FIRM CHIN LINE

BY ALICIA HART

If you are going in for an indefinite period of reducing, don't keep both eyes on your waistline. Watch that chin line of yours too!

Too rapid reducing or other unwise reducing can cause terrific flabbiness under your chin. Also sagging cheeks.

The two other great causes of sagging chin lines are, of course, sickness and age.

If you have flabby skin under your chin for any of these three reasons, spring is the hopeful time of year to do something about it. Don't be discouraged. Nothing on earth is so bad that you can't do something about it!

First of all, you can exercise your chin. Those muscles are so supplied. They have so little to do, since none of us reach high into the air to snatch for our food, or none of us spend a day chinning on bars. We never even twist our necks this way and that looking for lurking enemies, which of course, may be bad on our peace of mind but efficacious exercise for those sagging muscles.

The best way to exercise your sagging throat muscles is to throw back your head, then slowly bring it up and let it sink onto your chest. Rest a minute. Then throw your head back again and stretch those inactive muscles taut and then make them bring your head upright again.

Next try to lay your head down on your own right shoulder, without raising the shoulder to help you out. Of course you can do it. But make the gesture. Then try the left one. End up by moving the head from as far as you can get it down on one side, up to normal position and then down on the other side with one slow, continuous movement.

As much after you've had a good rest. And for this reason I advise you not to make that violent speech you had planned. Have your rest first, and then see whether you still want to say those unpleasant things. I'll bet you find a much more peaceful set of words at your command when you return from your much-needed vacation.

Perch fry as you like them at Camel's Combined Locks.

WE WOMEN  
By Virginia Vane

SAND'S BLUNDER CAN BE EFFACED WITH TACT

Dear Virginia Vane: This may be an ungrateful letter, but I'll help it. I am engaged to be married, and my future husband has a lot of money. We are very much in love with each other and always thinking of things to do. Recently he bought a house without my knowledge—and really bought all the present own-furniture, just as it stands. I have never even seen the house or thing in it. It seems to me that he is a cruel thoughtless thing to do. Any woman wants to furnish her own home and use her own money. Yet I do not know how to him these facts. Do you think I'd be wrong to tell him the truth?

MAY F. is astonishing how many men these dumb mistakes and let themselves in for all kinds of trouble and misunderstanding. They're learning, of course, that they're leaving women of their sacred trusts, when they refuse to allow them to choose their own homes, to furnish them to suit themselves.

In spite of the fatal blunder by a well-meaning fiance, the most fatal blunder would be this little helpmate to show displeasure. That would be the beginning of a long series of quarrels and misunderstandings.

A man who has set out in a way to give his sweetheart a pleasant surprise of her life, will a long time to get over the fact of realizing that she is horrid over his little treat. He won't understand the situation, particularly when he is at the newlywed stage, and very much deserves of being appreciated above one in the world.

It would be very bad business to state her true feelings plainly. The furniture and have been bought. There isn't a chance that they could be of your husband's people, one tenth.

LORENCE' Nerves are the basis of all your trouble. You won't mind the attitude of the neighbors, and of your friends and

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President Grant—Minister to Austria—Mrs. Spencer Trask—"Katrina Trask"—author.

4—Rupert Blue—sanitarian.

5—Charles Bancroft Dillingham—theatrical manager.

6—Gustav H. Schwab—merchant (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
"GEMINI"

If May 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., from 2:05 p.m. to 3:35 p.m. and from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

There is nothing in the planetary aspects of May 30th to cause worry or anxiety. On the other hand, there is nothing to provoke elation or rejoicing; a day is foretold without any special happenings. After sunset, conditions are favorable for those who are in love, or think they are.

She is quoted by an English woman friend here as having said recently in Bucharest that she probably would go into voluntary exile as soon as the new Rumanian parliament is convened. She said she would live either in France or Italy.

"No choice is left me," she said, "as between humiliation and departure. I have chosen the later—that is to say, I have resigned myself to what had to come sooner or later. I could do nothing."

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## APPLETON RATE ABOVE AVERAGE

Find City's Tax Levy Is Four Mills Higher Than General State Levy

Appleton's general property tax rate for 1930 was .03165. The lowest rate for all cities in the state was .03105. The highest rate was in Buffalo, where it was .02000, and the lowest in Greenwood, .0252.

Appleton's general property taxes for 1930 were \$1,174,360. Green Bay's were \$1,942,092, Oshkosh's were \$1,577,842; and Fond du Lac's, \$1,221,465.

Others were: Antigo, \$367,573; Ashland, \$318,971; Beloit, \$385,201; Chippewa Falls, \$295,352; Eau Claire, \$329,021; Janesville, \$373,783;

Kenosha, \$2,362,668; LaCrosse, \$489,500; Manitowoc, \$1,001,013; Marinette, \$527,559; Merrill, \$330,267; Milwaukee, \$38,465,331; Racine, \$3,634,802; Rhinelander, \$321,920; Sheboygan, \$1,542,270; South Milwaukee, \$393,423; Stevens Point, \$892,403; Stoughton, \$157,828; Superior, \$1,315,542; Two Rivers, \$839,007; Wausau, \$300,505; and Wisconsin Rapids, \$455,592.

Eau Claire, Beloit, Fond du Lac, and Wausau have approximately the same population as Appleton.

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TOMORROW BEING MEMORIAL DAY THERE WILL BE NO DANCING SCHOOL CLASSES AT 9:00 A. M. Regular Class next Saturday morning.

How Many Racketeers DO YOU Support?

"QUICK MILLIONS"

The inside story of the millionaire racketeers of 1931—the robber barons of today, to whom we all pay tribute—who eat into the heart of every honest business—and claim, "It's all a racket . . . even love."

</

# It's a "fullhouse"—put a Rental Ad on the job to fill those housekeeping rooms

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular columns of the Post-Crescent page or type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day ..... 13 .12

Three days ..... 11 .10

Six days ..... 09 .08

Minimum charge, 6c.

Additional charges for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Comments will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be charged.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at rate charged.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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# RAIL SHARES LEAD SLUMP ON STOCK MARKET

stimulating Effects of Freight Rate Agitation Exhausted

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(P)—With the stimulating effects of higher freight rate agitation completely exhausted, the rail shares plunged to new low levels for the past several years in today's market, and dragged the rest of them after them.

Pre-holiday short covering gave market a substantial upturn as S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Allied Mineral and Case, were soon lost. Omission of the \$2 semi-annual dividend on Erie's second preferred, he anticipated, was a depressing influence. The Rock Island preferred issues tumbled precipitantly in thin market, the 6 per cent issue taking more than 30 points to 50. Erie common lost 5 points, to 50. Union Central declined 3 to the lowest since 1922. Union Pacific and Santa Fe lost about 4, and 2 point declines were numerous. Food shares were also under pressure, United and National Biscuit losing Drug, Inc., and Goodyear lost as usual. Trading, however, continued light volume.

The carrier issues were depressed April net operating income reports, which were considerably worse than expected a few weeks ago, and expectation of little improvement before August. The first roads to report show a shrinkage of 37 per cent from a year ago, against a reduction of only 23 per cent in March. While roads are still ahead with their plans to petition for a revision of freight rates, a expected opposition among shippers is developing.

The bond market gave a better account of itself than stocks. Railway issues and the foreign government obligations showed a considerably improved tone. This was distinctly encouraging to Wall Street, inasmuch as the bolstering effects of the cash money program have been largely by liquidation. In these days, foreign bonds also showed better tone in the London market, European financial centers were assured by the announcement that the Austrian government would guarantee the foreign obligations of the creditanstalt, large Vienna bank. The Bank of Uruguay announced that it irrevocably intended to maintain interest payments on its foreign debt. It was reported, however, that Sir Otto Neimeyer, the governor of the Bank of England, who has been studying the津浦 situation, will recommend moratorium on the Brazilian loan.

Brokerage circles were inclined to believe that the Memorial day week might mark a turning point, after three months of stubborn liquidation in shares. Rumors that a sinking pool was being formed to support the market were generally discredited. It was stated in important banking circles that there was no occasion for such action. Credit conditions remained virtually unchanged.

## JND MART DEVELOPS FIRMER TENDENCIES

New York—(P)—After opening irregularly today the bond market developed a firmed tendency which was apparent among railroad obli-

gations, although prices of many rail issues which have proved vulnerable recently were higher the volume in many of them was of moderate proportions.

Canadian Pacific Debentures, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, of 1978, Pennsylvania

and St. Louis, San Fran-

cisco of 1978 gained ground on a sales. Union Pacific 4s, Northern 4s of 1937, and Atchison Gen-14s were higher also.

Trading in loans of the United

government was concentrated among a few issues usually at un-

usual levels. Another evidence of persistence of the demand for high liquid issues appeared in the counter market in the recei-

ved new issue of nine-day treasury bills which were bid yesterday on an average in-

test cost to the government of 0.85 cent.

The demand for them proved so

that the bid prices rose to the

level of 0.80 per cent bid 0.75

cent asked. These bills bear no

interest and are sold below par.

The spread between their sale price

the par value payable on matur-

ity represents the interest return to

holders in them and a decline in

percentage of interest yield is

equivalent to an advance in price.

Foreign obligations moved back forth irregularly. Argentine 6s

of May 1961 and Australian 5s of

dropped more than 1 point each

in single transactions. Chilean 6s of

received on a large volume. Ger-

man Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960,

and Brazilian 6s of 1926, jumped

about 1 point each in ac-

trading. Colombian 6s of Octo-

ber 1961 jumped several points.

Railable utility and industrial bonds

traded narrowly on a limited

basis. Stock privilege issues were

moderately active with mixed

results.

The Westinghouse Electric and

Manufacturing Co. has received from

Pennsylvania railroad orders

amounting to more than \$9,000,000.

A part of the \$16,000,000 order

recently received by the Pennsylvania

Electric locomotives recently

by the Pennsylvania

## Grain Notes

# CONTRACTS IN MAY GRAIN ARE CLOSED TODAY

Bears Rejoice After Hearing Reports of Increased Wheat Crop

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Today marked the windup of May contracts in all grains, and proved generally unsatisfactory, with government-sponsored agencies sellers of May wheat on all advances. Month-end liquidating sales of May corn, however, found support from buyers lacking, and a fall of 31 cents a bushel from earlier

prices resulted. A bearish influence as to wheat was a report from a trade authority estimating 1931 domestic wheat production at 1,000,000 bushels more than was forecast a month ago by the same expert and 49,000,000 bushels more than was harvested last year.

Although Canadian advice told of rain in a few districts of the spring wheat belt, prevailing conditions pointed to acute general need of moisture and to a critical outlook for crops. On the other hand, rains in parts of Kansas and Nebraska were reported as likely to benefit winter wheat. Meanwhile, exporters were said to be showing more interest in domestic new crop winter grades, with steady demand also for old crop hard winters and with increasing call for Canadian wheat by Great Britain.

The first one of the monthly crop summaries issued by Chicago private experts was out today, and was regarded as bearish, the estimates indicating probable domestic yields of \$91,394,000 bushels of winter wheat and 210,000 bushels of spring wheat. The acreage of spring and durum wheat, however, was figured as showing 11.5 per cent decrease compared with last year. Scarcity of offerings listed corn sharply at times. Oats sympathized a little with corn strength. Provisions advanced responsive to upturns in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago—(P)—Cattle, 2,000; calves 1,000; quality plain; firm, underten to all classes; majority fed steers and yearlings eligible to \$6.00@7.00; few held higher.

Slaughter cattle and steers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50@7.

75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00@7.

75; common and medium 600-1200 lbs. 5.00@5.25; heifers, good and choice

5.00@5.25; pigs: good and choice

140-160 lbs. 6.00@6.20; light weights 160-200 lbs. 6.10@6.25; medium weight 250-350 lbs. 5.40@5.60; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.40@5.

Lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.00@6.20; light weights 160-200 lbs. 6.10@6.25; medium weight 250-350 lbs. 5.40@5.60; packing sows 4.50@5.10.

Light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.00@6.20; light weights 160-200 lbs. 6.10@6.25; medium weight 250-350 lbs. 5.40@5.60; packing sows 4.50@5.10.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 1,000; quality plain; firm, underten to all classes; majority fed steers and yearlings eligible to \$6.00@7.00; few held higher.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**MANY BATTLES  
OVER DRY LAW  
SEEN IN NORTH**

**Two Wet Platforms in New Jersey to Be Duplicated in Other States**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington — (CP)—Announcement that both the Democratic and Republican platforms in New Jersey would contain a plank advocating the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is regarded here as a forerunner of what will happen in many northern states next year.

New Jersey has a gubernatorial election next autumn, hence the state platform is not yet the embarrassment that it will become for the national Republican administration in 1932. There are hopes on the part of northern Republicans that they may yet get Mr. Hoover to consent to a platform plank which gives each state organization in the Republican party freedom of action, but there are no signs that the president will deviate from his unusual support of the eighteenth amendment.

That the Democratic national platform propose revision of the eighteenth amendment is now a foregone conclusion. Most of the Democrats feel that the subject will not be ignored and that the dry south will accept changes in the wording of the eighteenth amendment, provided those changes do not weaken the opportunity of the south to maintain the status quo on prohibition of the liquor traffic.

**Won't Bar State Action**

Most of the Republican leaders are inclined to believe that the northern states in their state platforms will insist upon a freedom of action permitting state tickets to espouse the wet cause if the leaders in the wet states so desire.

The trend is toward a minority fight in the next Republican national convention which will require a record vote. In 1928 the wet forces led by Nicholas Murray Butler did not keep the issue before the convention as aggressively as will be the case in 1932. If the national convention should take a vote it probably will mean embarrassment for various state delegations in congress, as well as difficulties for the Republican party in the wet states. The Democrats will contend that a vote for the Republican national ticket is a dry vote, notwithstanding the fact that Republican delegations from the wet states will have registered their objections to a dry plank.

Evidence is multiplying that prohibition for the moment is not as prominent an issue as it was a year ago. This is not due to any lessening interest in the prohibition controversy but through the acuteness of another issue which has superseded it in importance, namely, the economic situation.

The Democrats are counting on the effects of the depression to carry most of the important northern states and they reason that, even though the Republican state organizations adopt state planks advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the wet votes will go to the Democratic side. It all depends, of course, on who the Democratic candidate happens to be. If it is Franklin Roosevelt, the drys will not be so unhappy as the selection of Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for example, would make them. This because Mr. Roosevelt, while advocating the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, has proposed a substitute amendment which would require state distribution of alcoholic beverages and would not allow each state to legislate as it pleased.

If the business situation improves prohibition will again take first place in national politics.

**GREEN OFFERS PLAN  
TO MEET CRISIS**

A. F. L. President Believes Four-point Program Would Help Solve Problem

Washington — (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sees indications of a hard winter ahead. He believes its effects could be minimized by adoption of a four-point remedial program.

Asserting that a less than normal increase in spring employment this year forecasts a worse winter than last, unless immediate steps are taken, he proposed last night that employers guarantee continued work to as many men as possible.

"A guarantee of employment to even a portion of the country's work forces would help business revival enormously and bring relief from anxiety to thousands of workers' families," Green said.

Compared with spring improvement in prosperous years, he said, "this year's employment gains have been small indeed." He estimated that of 6,300,000 out of jobs in January less than 1,500,000 had found work.

As a further remedy he reiterated a request that "some thoughtless employers" discontinue "sniping at wage standards." A pay cutting policy, he contended, engenders a fear for the future that leads men to buy only necessities.

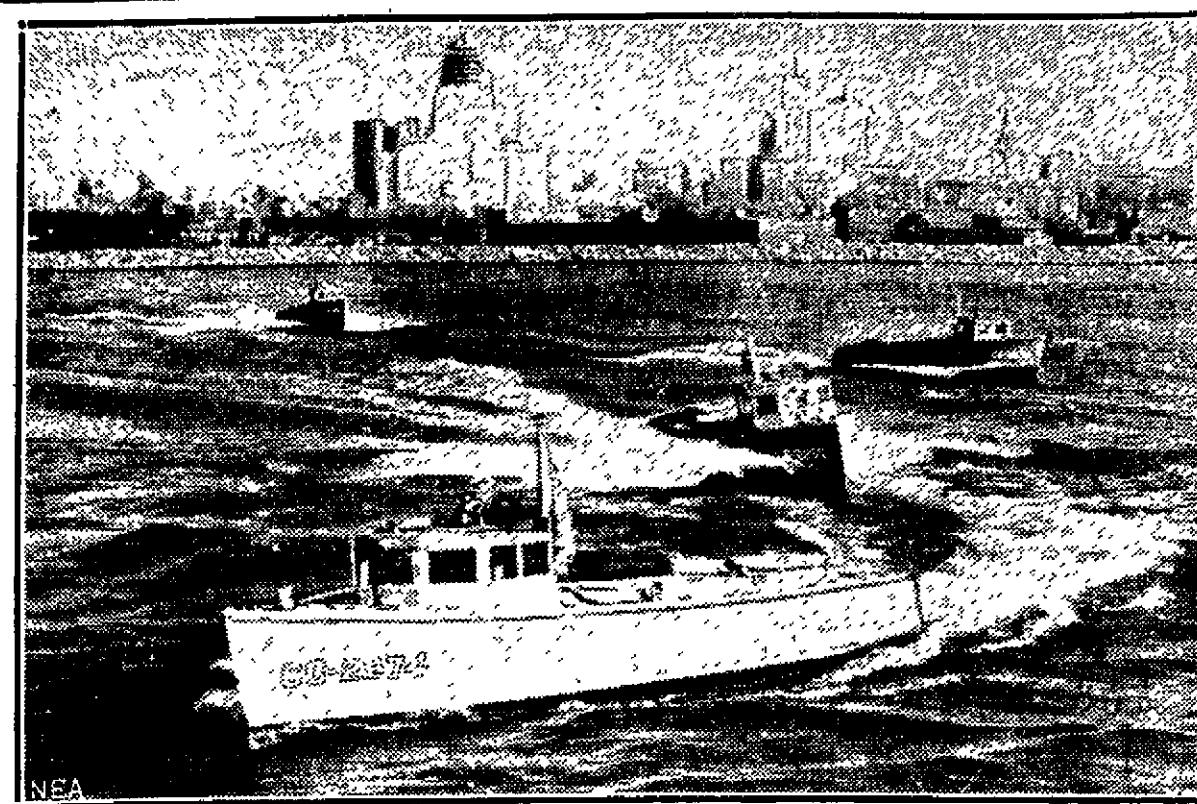
All available work, he said, should be divided pro rata among employees since each man has a "moral claim" to at least a share. He also suggested that as the relief question "next winter bids fair to be worse than last," immediate plans should be made by the proper agencies.

"Unless industry, labor and our governments face this problem now," Green said, "next winter's suffering may be worse than last."

Dance Every Fri., Apple Creek.

Phil Dimeo and his Radio Cowboys of Chicago, at 12 Cents.

© 1931

**Coast Guard Speedboats Ready for Rum Runners**

With their motors overhauled and completely repainted, the U. S. coast guard's fleet craft can overhaul nearly any boat on the Great Lakes. They are capable of making 45 miles an hour. This picture shows a trial run of several of the boats on Lake Erie with the skyline of Buffalo in the background.

**Workers Among Indians  
Asked To Aid Missions****It Is Said--**

Washington — (CP)—The Indian service is asking its superintendents and field workers to cooperate more actively with missionaries on the reservations.

A circular letter will be sent to all superintendents suggesting that each call conferences to be attended by missionaries, church workers and employees to "develop lines of cooperative effort which will promote active participation in a common program."

The move was inspired by the Board of Indian Commissioners, a federal agency independent of the Indian office, which at the same time suggested the mission authorities circulate their representatives in the same manner.

Hitherto, Indian officials said, there has been some conflict between representatives of the service and missionaries. In many jurisdictions a number of the 20 or more churches and denominations dealing with Indians, are represented. While

many have worked to promote Indian welfare, the officials feel the various groups frequently have been working at cross purposes.

The letter to superintendents will say:

"All Indian service employees are expected to maintain an attitude of respect toward divine services and the moral teachings of religion," adding the missionaries as a part of the local program, independent and yet correlated with the government program."

The letter also will assert the missionery was active in the work of fitting the Indians to be self-sustaining, self-respecting American citizens long before the government entered it.

The Indian service committee of New York, a clearing house for the many mission boards has referred to each denomination a suggested draft of letters to be sent the missionaries. They are expected to act

independently, but the Indian office will not await their decision, sending its own instructions immediately.

That there is no end to the amount of curiosity being aroused over the beautiful spires on the roof of E. N. Ehr's new home on E. Circle-st. The spires are lightning rods of the latest design, Mr. Ehr says.

Neither motion, however, will be acted upon until after they are referred tomorrow to the assembly committee on bills and overtures, which will recommend what action it sees fit to the general assembly.

Other sections of the report of the committees on marriage, divorce, and remarriage were said by com-

**BIRTH CONTROL NOT  
TO BE CONSIDERED  
BY PRESBYTERIANS****Question Eliminated from  
Report Submitted at Pitts-  
burgh Conclave**

Pittsburgh — (AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., began its deliberation Thursday freed of the responsibility of either approving or condemning a committee report recommending qualified acceptance of birth control as a matter of church policy.

Overwhelmed with protests from Presbyterians throughout the country, the assembly special committee on marriage, divorce, and remarriage ended all-day executive sessions yesterday with a decision to eliminate from its report that section urging approval of birth control when practiced because of economic necessity or because of material health.

With that major controversy cleared from its path, the assembly moved today to the election of a new moderator, with the selection of the Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge of Philadelphia, considered assured. Thus far no other candidates have been mentioned. Dr. Mudge is now clerk of the church and its 2,000,000 communicant members. He likewise is slated for reelection to that post, that of chief executive officer of the church. A son of the retiring moderator, Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh, election of the new moderator, and organization of assembly committees fill the assembly docket for today.

**Argument Continues**

Though the birth control recommendation of the assembly special committee have been dropped from the docket, there remain repercussions from a similar report made public some time ago by a committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The assembly already has received overtures from Presbyteries concerning that report, one demanding that the assembly repudiate the Federal Council of Churches statement, another asking that the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. withdraw its support from the federal council.

Neither motion, however, will be acted upon until after they are referred tomorrow to the assembly committee on bills and overtures, which will recommend what action it sees fit to the general assembly.

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**GUARD AGAINST WATER  
ACCIDENTS, BOARD ASKS**

Madison — (AP)—With Decoration day approaching and the bathing season at hand, the state board of health today issued a call to take stringent precautionary measures against drowning.

The board says for the last two years 239 persons have drowned each season, and says many might have been prevented with proper care.

Drownings for the first quarter of 1931 stood at nine, two less than for the corresponding period last year.

The chief menace to water safety were listed by the board of health as:

Canoeing too far from shore, ignoring threatening storms, learning under unsafe conditions, overexertion in the water, inexperienced and recklessness in sailing and boating, allowing small children to

committee members to be undergoing revision.

Within the next six days the assembly is expected to take further action toward organic union with the Methodist and reformed churches, already tentatively approved. Further liberalization of the church stand concerning women in the church likewise is anticipated in action on a report of the general council, chief administrative body of the church, recommending that women be admitted to its membership.

Steps are expected to be taken likewise toward reducing the membership of the assembly, revising the church book of worship, and on proposals to make more stringent the Presbyterian requirements for entrance to theological seminaries and the ministry.

**KC  
BAKING  
POWDER****SAME PRICE  
FOR OVER  
40 YEARS**

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

25  
ounces  
for  
25¢  
USE  
less than of high  
priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**GELBKE'S  
Tree Surgeons**  
Are Ready to Do Trimming  
and Tree Repairing  
**WEST PARK  
NURSERY**  
Phone 1015  
ROCK GARDENING  
—Let us inspect your project  
...no charge.**SIGL BROS.****ORIGINAL  
\$23.50 CLOTHES  
SHOP**

322 W. College Ave.

play in or about the water unattended, using defective water craft, inadequate life-saving personnel and equipment, swimming in weedy water, diving into water of unknown depth, and lack of instruction in resuscitation measures.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Four marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Edward

J. Griesbach and Viola Besanta, route 1, Hortonville; William Otto, route 3, Black Creek; Joseph B. Hammen, Little Chute, and Christine Sanderfoot, route 1, Kaukauna; Dan J. Williams, route 3, Appleton, and Ada Penpenberg, Combined Locks.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

**GMEINER'S**

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"  
135 E. College Ave.  
CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

**It's Satisfying!**

On these warm sunny days when the sun gets hot and your throat is dry and parched, treat yourself to

**THE PERFECT FOOD**

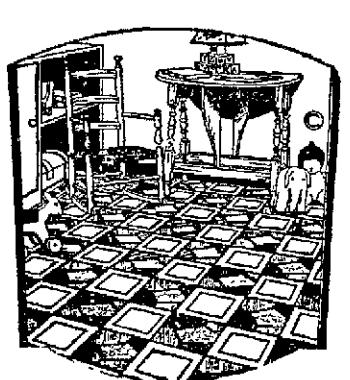
**Verifine**  
Ice Cream

That distinctive flavor and creamy smoothness hit the spot. Insist on VERIFINE.

**Verifine Dairy Products Co. of New London**

Phone 70

Appleton Distributor — Phone 2487  
THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN VERIFINE

**A Blabon Floor Gives Years of Service**

There are years of service built into every yard of Blabon's Linoleum, combined with a harmonious blending of colors that make Blabon patterns distinctively beautiful and the choice of an ever-increasing number of home decorators.

Try a Blabon floor in just one of your rooms. If you do, you'll want them in all.

(Pettibone's Will Be Closed Memorial Day)

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.****No words can tell you . . .  
No picture can show you . . .**

how perfectly — how smoothly this new Nemo-flex WONDERLIFT flattens out your diaphragm

The famous Nemo-flex Wonderlift with its supporting inner belt — now has a patented diaphragm-flattening feature. Two bands of wide elastic set directly over the diaphragm smooth away every bit of surplus flesh.

And when you've fastened the belt, and fastened the outer garment, you discover that you have achieved the slim, smooth, smart figure lines which you just must have today, and which no other foundation can give you.

You really have to see the Wonderlift though, to appreciate just what it can do for you.

(Pettibone's will be closed Memorial Day)



Nemo-flex No. 96-755 with diaphragm control for average figures

For tall figures, 98-755 \$7.50

a little  
at a  
time



of coffee. No matter when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee, it is always fresh. Ordinary air-tight cans do not keep coffee fresh.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere.

FROM your experience you know that if you prepare food in small quantities you can control each step and produce more individuality in flavor.

That is why Hills Bros. roast their coffee scientifically in small quantities —never in bulk. By exact control only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters. Every berry is roasted to that degree that produces the distinctive flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. This method excludes air which destroys the flavor

**HILLS BROS COFFEE**

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois